

CODE AGREEMENTS
UNDER N. R. A. ARE
'OKAY' WITH STATE

Attorney - General McKittick Says Intent of Recovery Act Does Not Conflict With Missouri Law.

PRICE FIXERS OPEN
TO PROSECUTION

But Those Complying Strictly With Spirit of National Plan Will Not Be Molested.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 2.—Attorney-General McKittick today announced that in his opinion there was no conflict between the Missouri anti-trust law and the National Industrial Recovery Act, and said his department would not interfere, under the State anti-trust law, with any industrial or business code strictly complying with provisions of the national act.

"If any industry or business organization, through operation of such a code or agreement, advances prices or controls trade practices beyond what we believe to be the intent of the recovery act," McKittick said, "then this department will institute anti-trust prosecutions."

Request for Declaration. The Attorney-General's announcement, in a prepared statement, was in response to a request made several weeks ago by representatives of about 90 Missouri industries, for a declaration of policy.

The same question has been presented to the Missouri Supreme Court in a test case filed by a Kansas City lumber company. "I am convinced," McKittick said, "that the national recovery act does not remove fair and legitimate competition, but its provisions make it essential that competition shall not be based on exploitation of labor or oppressive or unfair practices. The act provides a remedy which will protect 90 per cent of industrialists and business men who desire to pay decent and living wage to their employees, from being forced to compete with cut-throat competitors."

Interpretation of Act. The Attorney-General pointed out that the recovery act suspended temporarily the Federal anti-trust laws, so far as action taken in compliance with the recovery act is concerned.

The suspension of the Federal anti-trust laws does not in any sense license or authorize any combination or agreement that would be the means of exacting an unfair or unreasonable price from the consumer," McKittick said. "The suspension of the Federal anti-trust laws under this act leaves in the hands of the President ample power to prohibit monopolies and combinations in restraint of trade. There is nothing in the act which can reasonably be construed to mean a surrender by the Federal Government of its right to prohibit unfair combinations, monopolies and combinations in restraint of trade."

Having reached the above conclusion, I do not see any conflict between the National Recovery Act and the observance of the anti-trust law of Missouri. It is my opinion that, to repeal or relax the Missouri anti-trust law, would expose the people of the State to the insatiable desire of unscrupulous persons who may wish to prey upon the people, under the guise of complying with the recovery act.

"In my opinion, any business man or the representatives of any business in the State, may comply with the provisions of the National Recovery Act without violating the anti-trust law of Missouri.

"However, if any agreements, pools, price-fixing conspiracies and combinations are made within the industry of Missouri that go beyond the purpose, intent and scope of the National Recovery Act, and in violation of the anti-trust law of Missouri, I shall vigorously use all legal means to protect the people of this State.

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

All Local Retail Food
Stores to Close at 6:30 P. M.

Representatives Agree to Keep Open 11 Hours a Day—Delicatessen Owners Object.

Representatives of retail food stores in St. Louis agreed at a meeting today to keep their stores open only 11 hours a day, from 7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. for six days a week, excluding Sunday. Attempts will be made to have the agreement take effect next Monday.

"Food stores" was construed as meaning "all stores dealing in food, cooked or uncooked, including meats, groceries, vegetables, fruits, fish, retail bakery goods and all other food stuffs."

The new hours were opposed by the Delicatessen and Confectionery Merchants' Association, whose stores have been open at night and on Sundays, and by representatives of some fruit and vegetable stores, also open at night and on Sundays.

The delicatessen and confectionery owners will meet next week to decide on a course of action.

The only effect on chain groceries will be to eliminate three hours on Saturday nights, from 6:30 to 9:30 p. m.

At 6 o'clock. About 65 per cent of the independent grocers now conform to the daily hours, except Saturday nights, while the remainder keep open until various hours at night. The change in hours will be made in connection with the provisions of the President's blanket code under the National Recovery Act. The code does not limit the hours within which the stores may remain open but says that they must be open at least 52 hours a week.

Victor Maurath, who presided, explained that when the agreement went into effect it would become mandatory for all food stores. He heads a committee which will discuss with Thomas L. Gaukel, head of the Department of Commerce office in St. Louis, and with Mayor Dickmann the measures needed to enforce the agreement.

The blanket code as it applies to food stores fixes a minimum wage of \$15 a week and a maximum of 48 hours a week. Managers of chain stores, who come under "excepted employees," will work a 10-hour day.

ROBBERS PUT 12 IN JAIL
AND SEIZE BANK SAFE

In Escape From Weir, Kan., Truck Stalls and Strong Box Is Recovered.

PITTSBURG, Kan., Aug. 2.—After locking more than 12 persons, including the night marshal, in the city jail at Weir, Kan., early today, a gang of robbers made away with the safe of the Citizens Bank of Weir, containing an undetermined amount of money. The safe later was found east of South Coffeyville, Ok.

A stalled truck bearing the safe stuck in a mudhole, the Sheriff reported. Officers said the safe apparently had not been opened. The robbers, variously estimated at from five to nine, appeared shortly at midnight and captured the night marshal, Acting Night Marshal, locking him in the city jail. Then, as their work of entering the bank and loading the safe progressed, lookouts stopped persons on the street and in motor cars in the vicinity of the bank as rapidly as they appeared and placed them in two cells of the jail.

Extra Strickland, restaurant proprietor across the street from the bank, said he was placed in a cell with ten other persons, and that five or six others were placed in the street and in motor cars.

After the safe looters had departed, Strickland freed those held in the jail by use of an extra key to the inside door. The key, he said, was obtained from one of his shoes, where he carried it for emergency. The safe was loaded onto a truck which was driven west from town. Members of the lookout party followed in a sedan.

Almost four hours were required to complete the theft of the safe. Witnesses said it was about 4 a. m. when the gang departed. The robbers were heavily armed and had two or three sub-machine guns.

Orders were issued by Adjutant-General McLean at Topeka for the mobilization of Troop B, 114th Cavalry, stationed at Coffeyville, to assist in the pursuit of the robbers. The robbers were forced to flee on foot, officers reported, after a brush with A. P. Keeling, Night Captain of Police at Coffeyville, and a fellow officer who shot two tires from the fleeing robbers' car after a shot from the desperadoes had pierced the top of their own automobile.

CANADA TO SELL SEALSKINS
IN LONDON, NOT ST. LOUIS

Deviates From Previous Custom in Marketing Its Share Under Treaty With U. S.

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 2.—Sealskins from the U. S. Seal Islands delivered to Canada under the Pelagic sealing treaty will be marketed this year in London, England, instead of St. Louis, Mo., where they have been sold in the past. The skins are expected to number about 8000.

Alfred Duranleau, Acting Minister of Fisheries, said today that under the treaty between Canada, the United States, Japan and Russia, the Dominion receives annually 15 per cent of the skins taken on the U. S. Seal Islands. There are no facilities in Canada for dressing and drying fur seal skins and it has been the practice for some time past to have all skins marketed in St. Louis, the Canadian share of the proceeds being paid to the Dominion in cash. Canada has now decided to market its share of the catch in London.

REPORTER REFUSES TO TALK
AND IS CITED FOR CONTEMPT

Declines to Testify as to Source of Information Contained in Stories About Murder.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 2.—William G. Cayce, a reporter for the San Diego Union staff, was cited for contempt of court yesterday for refusing to disclose to the county grand jury sources of information used in articles concerning the Claude Trader murder case.

The grand jury indicted Gerhard Cordes, a policeman, last week for the murder of "Trader," a painting contractor, who disappeared June 13 and whose body with a bullet in the head was found in San Pasqual valley 10 days later.

Cayce testified before the grand jury he had been told by a man on a ranch near where the body was found that an automobile had been seen standing in the road and a shot heard at dusk on the day the trader disappeared. He refused to give the name of the informant, saying he had promised on his honor not to do so. He said the informant feared his own safety would be jeopardized if his name were disclosed.

THE REV. JOHN PEARCE KILLED
IN ILLINOIS AUTO COLLISION

79-Year-Old Retired Clergyman of St. Louis Victim of Lexington Accident.

The Rev. John Pearce, retired clergyman, 3023 Glasgow place, died in a hospital at Bloomington, Ill., last night of injuries suffered in an automobile accident near Lexington, Ill., when two cars skidded and collided on a wet pavement.

S. B. Rotamel of Benton, Ill., driving alone in his car, died at the scene. The Rev. Mr. Pearce, 79 years old, was riding in a car driven by his stepson, L. A. Painter Sr., of Normandy and accompanied by Painter's 15-year-old son, Lewis, and Thomas Johnson, 15. All were out and bruised. They were on their way to the Chicago fair. The Rev. Mr. Pearce is survived by his wife, Anna.

Assistant Labor Secretary Quits By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Robt. Carl White of Muncie, Ind., assistant Secretary of Labor for the last 13 years, has resigned effective Aug. 10. He will practice law in Washington.

UNSETTLED WITH PROBABLE
THUNDERSTORMS AND COOLER

THE TEMPERATURES.
1 a. m. 77 9 a. m. 82
2 a. m. 77 10 a. m. 86
3 a. m. 76 11 a. m. 88
4 a. m. 75 12 noon 90
5 a. m. 75 1 p. m. 93
6 a. m. 75 2 p. m. 95
7 a. m. 75 3 p. m. 94
8 a. m. 75 4 p. m. 91
Yesterday's high 95 (3:15 p. m.), low 77 (4 a. m.).
Relative humidity at noon, 56 per cent.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Unsettled tonight and tomorrow, probably showers and thunderstorms; slightly cooler tomorrow.

Missouri: Unsettled tonight and tomorrow, probably showers and thunderstorms; slightly cooler tomorrow in north portion.

Illinois: Local showers and thunderstorms tonight and tomorrow; cooler tomorrow in northwest portion.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 3.9 feet, a fall of 1; at Grafton, Ill., 3.7 feet, no change; the Missouri at St. Charles, 12.2 feet, a fall of 1.

SLAIN DU QUOIN
GIRL'S SISTER AND
MOTHER TESTIFY

19-Year-Old Jean Miller Tells of Shots Being Fired Through Window as Children Studied.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JONESBORO, Ill., Aug. 2.—Presentation of circumstantial evidence against five young Du Quoin men indicted for the murder there of Laverne Miller, school girl daughter of a United Mine Worker, began today after the mother and eldest sister of slain girl gave graphic descriptions of the scene within their house when it was pelted by bullets the night of April 6, last. The State anticipates completing its case tomorrow.

The jury was visibly affected as Miss Dean Miller, a 19-year-old brunette, faltered and finally sobbed as she told of seeing her sister shot down as she studied with a group of other children. Steadily, without a tremor, she mentioned the names of those in the room, but neglected to call that of her sister until Nelson B. Layman, who was questioning her, asked gently if no one else was in the room.

Sister's Story of Shooting. Then she broke down as she recalled the tragedy. Between sobs, she said: "All at once shots were fired. I thought at first my mother was shot until I heard my sister cry, 'Mamma, I'm shot.' There she was on the floor, blood everywhere. I bathed her face, laid her on the bed. Soon the house was full of people."

By Mrs. Miller, who also was affected by emotion as she testified, related substantially the same story, telling of her children's screams as the bullets came through the walls of the home.

Mrs. Glenn Cannon, who, like Mrs. Miller, is the wife of a United Mine Worker, who had served as a special deputy sheriff dispersing the crowd, testified that a few minutes before the shooting, told of three bullets being fired into her home, nearby, one shattering a window.

Another neighbor, Arthur Weir, who is president of a local United Mine Workers' Union and also a special deputy sheriff, said five shots were fired into his home from the speeding car.

got out of bed, grabbed my gun, and rushed to the front door, outside," he testified. Later he found a spent bullet in his bath tub.

To Present Alibi Defense. Other witnesses included John Hess and Louis Calvetti, who testified they were fishing in Beaucoup Creek the afternoon of April 6, a few hours before the shooting, when they saw the car.

The State, which has introduced statements from all except Ferro, lacks witnesses who identified the car and its occupants at the time of the shooting but it presented today two men, Lawrence Woods and Nelson George, who testified they saw the shots fired in the darkness.

Defense witnesses will be used to attempt to establish an alibi for the defendants, probably that they were attending a dance at Pinckneyville at the time of the tragedy.

Not being called as a witness, Michael Grabowski, Special Assistant Attorney-General and Acting State's Attorney of Perry County, has rejoined the prosecution staff.

The State introduced a hardware dealer who testified that Boesetto purchased rifle shells and buckshot from him several weeks before the shooting.

Percy Miller, a brother of the father of the girl, took the stand. He asserted he had heard Albers say, "If they wanted to do anything he had a shotgun," at a Progressive meeting hall a few hours before the shooting. Miller, who is a Progressive, said he also saw Ferro and Boesetto in the hall.

OWEN YOUNG'S MILK DUMPED

Three Cans From Industrialist's Farm Overturned by Strike Pickets. VAN HORNESVILLE, N. Y., Aug. 2.—Three cans of milk from the farm of Owen D. Young, internationally known industrialist, were dumped by pickets in the strike of central New York dairy farmers today.

WIDOW ON STAND,
DENIES HUSBAND'S
POISON MURDER

She Had No Affair With Ex-Policeman, as Latter Testified.

By the Post-Dispatch.
SALEM, Mass., Aug. 2.—Mrs. Jessie B. Costello took the witness stand today at her trial for the poison murder of her fire captain husband.

Dressed in black and white, the smiling widow denied her guilt of the charge against her and denied a story of illicit love as told by Edward J. McMahon, former policeman of Peabody. Large crowds had gathered around the courthouse.

Costello was of the Catholic faith and she of the Protestant. The widow testified. William J. Costello was a private in the fire company and 28 years old when they met in 1920. They were married in 1923 in his church.

Her married life was "very happy," the widow said. There were no disagreements. In November, 1928, Costello was made a fire captain. Until 1928 she knew of no financial difficulties of her husband. Costello was earning \$35 a week and received a small monthly payment from the Government. He was a World War veteran.

Says Husband Changed. After their oldest child died, Costello changed, Mrs. Costello said. "Bill Costello was never a fellow who talked or laughed much, but after that he stopped altogether," she declared.

She told of her husband's long visits to the church to pray. "Bill complained continually of his stomach," she declared. "He had been off and on taking some kind of a tonic."

She admitted her husband gave her no cause for tears. She then told of her first meeting with McMahon, who had testified that he first met her while on traffic duty and that their meeting resulted in an affair.

Last Nov. 15, city election night in Peabody, she talked with McMahon while he was on duty. Four other women were in her car, she said.

McMahon knew her husband because the fire house was on his beat. A friendship existed between McMahon and Costello before she talked with McMahon on election night, it was brought out.

Mrs. Costello declared she was with McMahon only one night and that her husband was in the car. She had met him first while he was selling butter and eggs and not as a "pick-up" at a traffic corner, as McMahon had said, she testified.

She broke into tears while telling of the death of her baby son, namesake of her husband, and how his father died before the picture of the baby. Again she wept as she told of the death of her mother. When asked if her husband loved her she sobbed "Yes."

Many of her meetings with McMahon were during the day. He drove to her home for unemployment relief in Peabody and during and after the last mayoralty election.

The bond between her husband and McMahon was the latter's baby boy, resembling her dead child, Mrs. Costello testified.

She visited McMahon in the hospital because McMahon's wife was ill at the Costello home and wanted to learn the condition of her husband.

Denies Any Intimacies. She denied she ever was intimate with McMahon in the hospital or in her own home. She never stood up before McMahon, as he said, to show that she was getting thin, she testified.

She was ordered from the McMahon home by Mrs. McMahon but McMahon's mother was ordered out, too, and it was during a quarrel over the financial condition of the McMahons after they had been befriended by the Costellos.

Her husband, a short time before his death, acted in a queer manner and said he "must be going crazy," Mrs. Costello said.

She had purchased cyanide of potassium and oxalic acid to clean a copper boiler, her husband having asked her to get it.

The morning he died her husband walked the floor with stomach pains, she said.

At 1:05 p. m. Judge Frederick W. Fosdick adjourned the session until tomorrow because of the heat. The widow had reached the point in her story of seeing her husband asleep in bed at 8:45 a. m. Feb. 17, the hour the State alleges he died.

NATIONAL BUYING CAMPAIGN
WILL BE ADMINISTRATION'S
NEXT MOVE FOR RECOVERY

Widow, Charged With Poison Murder Of Husband, and Baby Son at Prison



MRS. JESSIE B. COSTELLO and BOBBY in the jail yard at Salem.

MOLEY TO STUDY
KIDNAPING FOR
THE PRESIDENT

Keeps State Department Post—Survey Expected to Take Two Months.

By the Associated Press.
HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 2.—President Roosevelt today requested Raymond Moley, Assistant Secretary of State, to make a special study of kidnaping and racketeering with the understanding that he retain his State Department office and return to it in the winter.

Mr. Roosevelt said he was asking Moley to undertake the special survey of methods of combating crime at the request of Attorney-General Cummings who communicated with him today by telephone. Moley is an authority on crime study.

Incidentally, the appointment of Moley to this new assignment is timed with the return of Secretary Hull from the London Economic Conference where he and Moley are understood to have had sharp differences.

But, the President insists there is nothing behind the Moley appointment to the kidnaping survey. He emphasized that Moley would retain his office as Assistant Secretary of State while making the survey and resume his State Department duties upon completion of the survey which is expected to occupy two months.

2500 RETAILERS OF BEER
FAIL TO RENEW PERMITS

About 6000 Pay Fee for Year; 5502 Quarterly Licenses Issued in April.

About 2500 retail beer sellers have failed to renew their Federal permits, it was announced at the local office of the Internal Revenue Bureau after an unofficial count today.

When 3.2 beer was legalized last April, 8502 retail permits were issued here by the Government at \$5 each, covering the last quarter of the fiscal year. Under a 30-day extension at the close of the fiscal period, dealers had until yesterday to obtain permits to sell beer during the next 12 months.

Attaches of the Internal Revenue office estimated this morning that about 6000 annual permits were issued at \$20 each. In addition, all of the 270 wholesale permits taken out in April were renewed.

James M. Cox Sails for Home. LONDON, Aug. 2.—James M. Cox sailed unexpectedly for New York today on the liner Europa. The last American delegate to the World Economic Conference to leave London, the former Governor of Ohio had planned to remain until mid-August, but business reasons caused his earlier departure.

TO SUPPLEMENT
PAY RAISING AND
WORK SPREADING
EFFORTS OF N. R. A.

Gen. Johnson in Announcing Step Says That He Realizes Goods Must Be Moved Off Shelves to Keep Up Program.

WITH JOBS SECURE, HE WILL GIVE SIGNAL

Thinks Time Almost Here for Drive—Tells Why "Buy Now" and "Share-the-Work" Ideas Did Not Succeed Before.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Plans for a nation-wide purchasing campaign to supplement the Government work spreading, wage-raising program were disclosed today by Hugh S. Johnson, Recovery Administrator, in opening hearings on codes of competition for the cotton garment and kindred industries.

"We know that unless your goods are moved off your shelves you cannot keep up your part in this program," he said.

"The time is approaching," he said, "and the signal will be merely the certainty that this plan is working—that people are back at work with a certainty this is no flash in the pan."

"When that moment comes—and I think it is almost here—I am going to supplement our present program by adding a request to all consumers that they spend for employment."

"The only reason we have delayed was that we didn't want to repeat the mistakes of the past."

"It would be unfair to ask people to spend until it was safe for them to do so."

Earlier "Buy Now" Idea Unsound. Johnson said the "buy-now" movement some time ago was unsound because it asked people to spend reserves which they needed to guard carefully. He also criticized the "share the work" movement.

While the spreading of employment and increasing purchasing power are primary objectives of the recovery program, Johnson emphasized that another important element is the reform of certain practices "that bring degradation to some industries and have threatened others."

He cited the elimination of child labor in the cotton industry as an example of reform that could be accomplished by group action.

"You've got a lot of teeth you need pulled," Johnson said. "You want to have them pulled and you have to pull them yourselves."

Too Little to Share. Of the later "share-the-work" movement, Johnson said: "The trouble with that was that it asked the man who had little enough wage—God knows—to shorten his hours of work in order that his wage might be shared with another person."

"I want to point to you the difference between that 'share-the-work' movement and this re-employment movement. Now we are shortening the hours of the week. But the whole object is to do it without decreasing the buying power of the man who is now working so long. It is a difference that results in the creation of more employment without any diminution of purchasing power of those who are employed, or of those who are about to be employed."

"I call your attention to that because I am going to come now to an attempt to differentiate between the 'buy now' movement on the downward spiral and one I think it is up to us to institute very shortly in aid of those loyal and public spirited men who are coming forward almost in a solid

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

JOHNSON INVOKES BLUE EAGLE SPIRIT IN COAL STRIKE

Recovery Administrator
Makes Vigorous Plea for
Co-operation in Harris-
burg, Pa., Speech.

**MINES ARE CLOSED
BY FRICK COKE CO.**

Action in Fayette County
Follows Killing of One
Man and Wounding of
20 Others in Clash.

By the Associated Press.
HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 2.—From the heart of strike-spotted Pennsylvania, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, director of the national recovery program, today sounded an appeal for the "spirit of the blue eagle" in settling the widespread labor disputes in the State and in bringing the nation out of the depths of unemployment.

Cheered by several thousand manufacturers and industrial leaders, Johnson denounced the existence of "a few fierce local troubles" at a time when "the whole world is trying to pull together."

The increasing strikes in the Western Pennsylvania bituminous fields, where in Fayette County National Guardsmen are maintaining peace and order under Gov. Gifford Pinchot's declaration of martial law, drew Gen. Johnson's ire.

Pleaded for Co-operation.
He pleaded for conferences between fighting factions, to restore closed mines to operation and increase employment.

Commenting on shootings in the strike centers and the disagreements between the Governor and the local Sheriff and mine owners, Johnson said:

"Just now this State is torn by dissension. I don't see why blood should flow and men refuse to talk with one another when the whole world is trying to get together."

Urging discussions between labor and employers in what he termed "the gold fish bowl" created by the Roosevelt recovery program, Johnson said: "I would talk to the devil himself if I thought there was any chance of making him cooler."

Gov. Gifford Pinchot conferred with union leaders, who agreed upon a plan to establish "union guides," a selected force of 2000 miners designated to co-operate with National Guardsmen and local police in keeping peace.

Closes Fayette County Mines.
Another move viewed with interest is the announcement of the H. C. Frick Coke Co. that it will close all its workings in Fayette County indefinitely. Fayette County is the center of the present strike troubles and it was here that one striker was killed and more than 20 wounded in Fayette County.

The Frick announcement asserted the company does "not propose to jeopardize the lives of its employees" and that the mines will be closed until the authorities "provide protection" for its men.

Pickets have clashed frequently with special deputies employed by the company to protect its workers. Louis Podorsky, 28 years old, the striker who died in yesterday's disorder, was shot near the company's Colonial No. 3 mine.

Sympathetic walkouts and other strikes have extended the coal strike zone to eight counties in the great bituminous field. Estimates of the number on strike run between 30,000 and 40,000.

Guard Leader's Comment.
Notified of the plan for "union guides," Maj. Kenneth W. Meyer, commanding 325 national guardsmen in Fayette County, said his task will be "greatly simplified" if it becomes effective.

Union leaders agreed with Gov. Pinchot to give the authorities advance notice of picketing plans. The plan bars demonstrators from trespassing on private property where owners object.

During yesterday's outbreaks the national guardsmen, who have been withdrawn from patrol duty, responded to riot calls and restored order. Guns and tear gas were used by the special deputies against pickets trying to prevent workers from reaching the mines. Many shots were fired.

Strike at Cigar Plant Despite Code Acceptance.
CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 2.—The ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
1878

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111
Published Daily by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AND ASSOCIATED PRESS CIRCULATION
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches transmitted to it or otherwise credited to this newspaper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are reserved.
(Copyright 1933 by St. Louis Post-Dispatch Co.)

Delivered by city carriers: Daily only, 10c a month; Sunday, 10c a copy. Delivered by other carriers: Daily only, 10c a month; Sunday, 10c a copy. Delivered by mail: Daily only, 10c a month; Sunday, 10c a copy. Entered as second-class matter, July 15, 1919.

Oil Man With Wife After Release



CHARLES F. URSCHER, wealthy Oklahoman, with his wife on the porch of his home from which he was kidnapped, July 23, when playing bridge. He was freed after nine days on payment of ransom said to be \$75,000.

plant of the Congress Cigar Co. was closed yesterday due to a strike. The company has been employing 700 to 800 persons. Alexander Goodman, superintendent of the plant, said no demands had been presented by its workers, and that the plant had accepted the NRA agreement. Leaders among the men among the workers were demanding an increase in wages and a shorter work week.

Strikers Stone Blue Eagle Sign at Hosley Mill; 35 Held.
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2.—Thirty-five persons were arrested after bricks were thrown at a group of patrolmen near the Cambria Silk Hosiery Co. mill yesterday.

Previously three other clashes occurred when police attempted to drive pickets from the sidewalk in front of the mill, and stones and milk bottles were hurled at windows and automobiles.

In the latest disorder, Rebecca Cohen, 34 years old, was struck on the head as she protested against being ordered off the sidewalk in front of her father's home and tailor shop. Her brother, Joseph, 19, was arrested after he pushed a policeman.

The employees have been out two weeks following protests of the employers against attempts to unionize the plant. Two "Blue Eagle" signs of the recovery administration were posted in the windows of the mill. Stones were promptly hurled through the windows.

Provision on Unions.
As to the committee to arbitrate capital-labor differences, it was specifically provided by amendment to the cotton code that "creation of a board of representatives of the Federal Recovery Administration, of labor and of industry, of such industrial relations committees within individual factories shall be without prejudice to the freedom of association provided for in the Industrial Recovery Act."

This signified that regardless of the new code, employers are bound not to interfere with any effort on the part of their employees to organize or join existing unions for collective bargaining.

The amendment to the code and the accompanying report was framed by Robert W. Bruere, editor of "Survey," with the assistance of B. E. Geer, president of the Furman College, Greenville, S. C., and Major John Berry, president of Printing Pressmen's National Union.

Gulf Refining Co. Signs Agreement on Re-Employment.
NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The Gulf Refining Co. announced today it had signed the President's re-employment agreement pending final adoption of the oil industry code.

The Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey announced that it and associated companies, including Colonial Petroleum Co., Standard Oil Co. of Louisiana and Standard Oil Co. of Pennsylvania, had signed the National Industrial Recovery Act and "by doing so they pledged their wholehearted support to the National Recovery Administration."

The administrator is trying to settle the dispute between oil industry leaders over the inclusion of price-fixing provisions in their code. Special committees were appointed by oil representatives to discuss that question with Johnson. One conferee, E. B. Reeser of Tulsa, Ok., a former president of the American Petroleum Institute, said that without price regulation many companies would go bankrupt.

Millinery Groups Seek to Settle Labor Differences.
New York and non-metropolitan

millinery manufacturers and labor representatives began separate conferences today with Recovery Administration officials in efforts to settle their differences over how wages should be regulated and hours increased in the industry.

As two days' hearings before Administration officials closed, each faction expressed determination to stand on its ideas for a fair practice code, but acquiesced to the conference suggestion of Deputy Administrator Earl Dean Howard, presiding, who explained agreement eventually had to be reached.

Two codes were involved. The first, by the National Millinery Council, including jobbers and importers as well as manufacturers and embracing also factories outside of New York, calls for the 40-hour week and minimum wages of 35 cents an hour in New York, 33½ in Chicago and 30 cents elsewhere. It makes provision only that skilled and semi-skilled workers shall be paid above the minimum.

The metropolitan manufacturing group, through the Women's Headwear Group, Inc., in its code seeks to narrow the differential between the outside and the New York workers by specifying that skilled workers be paid on the basis of \$1 an hour for operators and cutters and 60 cents an hour for trimmers.

Labor, through the Cloth Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers' International Union, wants \$40 a week for cutters and operators, \$45 for blockers and \$24 for trimmers, and seeks a 35-hour maximum week.

Board to Handle Labor Relations of Cotton Textile Trade.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Creation of a board of representatives of the Federal Recovery Administration, of labor and of industry, of such industrial relations committees within individual factories shall be without prejudice to the freedom of association provided for in the Industrial Recovery Act."

This signified that regardless of the new code, employers are bound not to interfere with any effort on the part of their employees to organize or join existing unions for collective bargaining.

The amendment to the code and the accompanying report was framed by Robert W. Bruere, editor of "Survey," with the assistance of B. E. Geer, president of the Furman College, Greenville, S. C., and Major John Berry, president of Printing Pressmen's National Union.

Gulf Refining Co. Signs Agreement on Re-Employment.
NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The Gulf Refining Co. announced today it had signed the President's re-employment agreement pending final adoption of the oil industry code.

The Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey announced that it and associated companies, including Colonial Petroleum Co., Standard Oil Co. of Louisiana and Standard Oil Co. of Pennsylvania, had signed the National Industrial Recovery Act and "by doing so they pledged their wholehearted support to the National Recovery Administration."

The administrator is trying to settle the dispute between oil industry leaders over the inclusion of price-fixing provisions in their code. Special committees were appointed by oil representatives to discuss that question with Johnson. One conferee, E. B. Reeser of Tulsa, Ok., a former president of the American Petroleum Institute, said that without price regulation many companies would go bankrupt.

Millinery Groups Seek to Settle Labor Differences.
New York and non-metropolitan

MODIFIED BLANKET CODE APPROVED IN ELECTRIC INDUSTRY

Minimum of 40 Cents an
Hour for 36-Hour Week
Provided in Plan Pending
Final Agreement.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Authority for the electrical manufacturing, radio, rayon weaving, bedding and rayon and synthetic yarn industries to execute modified presidential re-employment agreements was granted today by S. Johnson, recovery administrator.

More than 250,000 workers now employed and 40,000 expected by Johnson to be re-employed in the five industries will be affected by the modifications authorized pending disposition of separate codes presented by the groups.

Under the modification, the plants concerned will be entitled to display the NRA blue eagle insignia, although not complying with the presidential agreement and not having codes in effect for them.

Fourteen hundred banks affiliated with the American Bankers' Association and 6000 not belonging to the association were also put under a temporary code today. Their employees will receive minimum wages of \$12 a week in towns of less than 2500 population to \$15 a week in cities of over half a million for a 40-hour week.

Pending disposition of the electrical manufacturing industry's code, public hearings on which factious expressed determination to stand on its ideas for a fair practice code, but acquiesced to the conference suggestion of Deputy Administrator Earl Dean Howard, presiding, who explained agreement eventually had to be reached.

Two codes were involved. The first, by the National Millinery Council, including jobbers and importers as well as manufacturers and embracing also factories outside of New York, calls for the 40-hour week and minimum wages of 35 cents an hour in New York, 33½ in Chicago and 30 cents elsewhere. It makes provision only that skilled and semi-skilled workers shall be paid above the minimum.

The metropolitan manufacturing group, through the Women's Headwear Group, Inc., in its code seeks to narrow the differential between the outside and the New York workers by specifying that skilled workers be paid on the basis of \$1 an hour for operators and cutters and 60 cents an hour for trimmers.

Labor, through the Cloth Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers' International Union, wants \$40 a week for cutters and operators, \$45 for blockers and \$24 for trimmers, and seeks a 35-hour maximum week.

Board to Handle Labor Relations of Cotton Textile Trade.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Creation of a board of representatives of the Federal Recovery Administration, of labor and of industry, of such industrial relations committees within individual factories shall be without prejudice to the freedom of association provided for in the Industrial Recovery Act."

This signified that regardless of the new code, employers are bound not to interfere with any effort on the part of their employees to organize or join existing unions for collective bargaining.

The amendment to the code and the accompanying report was framed by Robert W. Bruere, editor of "Survey," with the assistance of B. E. Geer, president of the Furman College, Greenville, S. C., and Major John Berry, president of Printing Pressmen's National Union.

Gulf Refining Co. Signs Agreement on Re-Employment.
NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The Gulf Refining Co. announced today it had signed the President's re-employment agreement pending final adoption of the oil industry code.

The Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey announced that it and associated companies, including Colonial Petroleum Co., Standard Oil Co. of Louisiana and Standard Oil Co. of Pennsylvania, had signed the National Industrial Recovery Act and "by doing so they pledged their wholehearted support to the National Recovery Administration."

The administrator is trying to settle the dispute between oil industry leaders over the inclusion of price-fixing provisions in their code. Special committees were appointed by oil representatives to discuss that question with Johnson. One conferee, E. B. Reeser of Tulsa, Ok., a former president of the American Petroleum Institute, said that without price regulation many companies would go bankrupt.

Millinery Groups Seek to Settle Labor Differences.
New York and non-metropolitan

millinery manufacturers and labor representatives began separate conferences today with Recovery Administration officials in efforts to settle their differences over how wages should be regulated and hours increased in the industry.

As two days' hearings before Administration officials closed, each faction expressed determination to stand on its ideas for a fair practice code, but acquiesced to the conference suggestion of Deputy Administrator Earl Dean Howard, presiding, who explained agreement eventually had to be reached.

Two codes were involved. The first, by the National Millinery Council, including jobbers and importers as well as manufacturers and embracing also factories outside of New York, calls for the 40-hour week and minimum wages of 35 cents an hour in New York, 33½ in Chicago and 30 cents elsewhere. It makes provision only that skilled and semi-skilled workers shall be paid above the minimum.

The metropolitan manufacturing group, through the Women's Headwear Group, Inc., in its code seeks to narrow the differential between the outside and the New York workers by specifying that skilled workers be paid on the basis of \$1 an hour for operators and cutters and 60 cents an hour for trimmers.

Labor, through the Cloth Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers' International Union, wants \$40 a week for cutters and operators, \$45 for blockers and \$24 for trimmers, and seeks a 35-hour maximum week.

Board to Handle Labor Relations of Cotton Textile Trade.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Creation of a board of representatives of the Federal Recovery Administration, of labor and of industry, of such industrial relations committees within individual factories shall be without prejudice to the freedom of association provided for in the Industrial Recovery Act."

This signified that regardless of the new code, employers are bound not to interfere with any effort on the part of their employees to organize or join existing unions for collective bargaining.

The amendment to the code and the accompanying report was framed by Robert W. Bruere, editor of "Survey," with the assistance of B. E. Geer, president of the Furman College, Greenville, S. C., and Major John Berry, president of Printing Pressmen's National Union.

Gulf Refining Co. Signs Agreement on Re-Employment.
NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The Gulf Refining Co. announced today it had signed the President's re-employment agreement pending final adoption of the oil industry code.

The Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey announced that it and associated companies, including Colonial Petroleum Co., Standard Oil Co. of Louisiana and Standard Oil Co. of Pennsylvania, had signed the National Industrial Recovery Act and "by doing so they pledged their wholehearted support to the National Recovery Administration."

The administrator is trying to settle the dispute between oil industry leaders over the inclusion of price-fixing provisions in their code. Special committees were appointed by oil representatives to discuss that question with Johnson. One conferee, E. B. Reeser of Tulsa, Ok., a former president of the American Petroleum Institute, said that without price regulation many companies would go bankrupt.

Millinery Groups Seek to Settle Labor Differences.
New York and non-metropolitan

millinery manufacturers and labor representatives began separate conferences today with Recovery Administration officials in efforts to settle their differences over how wages should be regulated and hours increased in the industry.

As two days' hearings before Administration officials closed, each faction expressed determination to stand on its ideas for a fair practice code, but acquiesced to the conference suggestion of Deputy Administrator Earl Dean Howard, presiding, who explained agreement eventually had to be reached.

Two codes were involved. The first, by the National Millinery Council, including jobbers and importers as well as manufacturers and embracing also factories outside of New York, calls for the 40-hour week and minimum wages of 35 cents an hour in New York, 33½ in Chicago and 30 cents elsewhere. It makes provision only that skilled and semi-skilled workers shall be paid above the minimum.

5335 MORE SIGN VOLUNTARY CODE IN ST. LOUIS AREA

This Is Largest Number of
Agreements Received in
Day at Office Here—Total
Now 16,323.

By the Associated Press.
DENVER, Aug. 2.—A receiver was appointed for the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co., a \$50,000,000 corporation, in Federal Court yesterday on application of a New York trust company which owns a large block of the bonds of one of the company's subsidiaries. Judge J. Foster Symes appointed Arthur Roeder, president of the company, as receiver. Roeder said the company's business would be carried on under supervision of the court.

Directors had voted to default payment of \$204,000 interest due Aug. 1 on its bonds.

In applying for a receiver, the New York trust company set forth that it had demanded interest due Aug. 1 on bonds of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co. and its parent company admitted the applicant's contention and consented to the equity receivership for the company.

In a formal statement issued by the company, a top-heavy financial structure and heavy losses in revenue because railroads have been unable to purchase steel rails have been held responsible for the company's present situation.

Guided by Rockefeller interests, which still are reported to be large holders of its stocks and bonds, the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co. developed, since its formation in 1892, into the largest producer of coal and steel west of the Mississippi River.

25,000 Fish in Slough Saved.
PARIS, Mo., Aug. 1.—Twenty-five thousand fish, caught in a slough on the South Fork of Salt River by D. C. Pool, deputy State game and fish warden here, have been dumped into the river. Most of the fish were small.

which now employ 300 persons. Officers of the association are: Jack Rice, president, and Hugo Steiner and Joseph Weinsch, secretaries.

The St. Louis League of Incorporated Building and Loan Associations will meet at noon tomorrow at Hotel Lennox to discuss the effect on members of the national recovery act. The meeting was set originally for Aug. 9, but the date was changed because of recent national developments. A. G. Kuehnler is president.

Board to Handle Labor Relations of Cotton Textile Trade.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Creation of a board of representatives of the Federal Recovery Administration, of labor and of industry, of such industrial relations committees within individual factories shall be without prejudice to the freedom of association provided for in the Industrial Recovery Act."

This signified that regardless of the new code, employers are bound not to interfere with any effort on the part of their employees to organize or join existing unions for collective bargaining.

The amendment to the code and the accompanying report was framed by Robert W. Bruere, editor of "Survey," with the assistance of B. E. Geer, president of the Furman College, Greenville, S. C., and Major John Berry, president of Printing Pressmen's National Union.

Gulf Refining Co. Signs Agreement on Re-Employment.
NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The Gulf Refining Co. announced today it had signed the President's re-employment agreement pending final adoption of the oil industry code.

The Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey announced that it and associated companies, including Colonial Petroleum Co., Standard Oil Co. of Louisiana and Standard Oil Co. of Pennsylvania, had signed the National Industrial Recovery Act and "by doing so they pledged their wholehearted support to the National Recovery Administration."

The administrator is trying to settle the dispute between oil industry leaders over the inclusion of price-fixing provisions in their code. Special committees were appointed by oil representatives to discuss that question with Johnson. One conferee, E. B. Reeser of Tulsa, Ok., a former president of the American Petroleum Institute, said that without price regulation many companies would go bankrupt.

Millinery Groups Seek to Settle Labor Differences.
New York and non-metropolitan

millinery manufacturers and labor representatives began separate conferences today with Recovery Administration officials in efforts to settle their differences over how wages should be regulated and hours increased in the industry.

As two days' hearings before Administration officials closed, each faction expressed determination to stand on its ideas for a fair practice code, but acquiesced to the conference suggestion of Deputy Administrator Earl Dean Howard, presiding, who explained agreement eventually had to be reached.

Two codes were involved. The first, by the National Millinery Council, including jobbers and importers as well as manufacturers and embracing also factories outside of New York, calls for the 40-hour week and minimum wages of 35 cents an hour in New York, 33½ in Chicago and 30 cents elsewhere. It makes provision only that skilled and semi-skilled workers shall be paid above the minimum.

The metropolitan manufacturing group, through the Women's Headwear Group, Inc., in its code seeks to narrow the differential between the outside and the New York workers by specifying that skilled workers be paid on the basis of \$1 an hour for operators and cutters and 60 cents an hour for trimmers.

Labor, through the Cloth Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers' International Union, wants \$40 a week for cutters and operators, \$45 for blockers and \$24 for trimmers, and seeks a 35-hour maximum week.

Board to Handle Labor Relations of Cotton Textile Trade.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Creation of a board of representatives of the Federal Recovery Administration, of labor and of industry, of such industrial relations committees within individual factories shall be without prejudice to the freedom of association provided for in the Industrial Recovery Act."

This signified that regardless of the new code, employers are bound not to interfere with any effort on the part of their employees to organize or join existing unions for collective bargaining.

The amendment to the code and the accompanying report was framed by Robert W. Bruere, editor of "Survey," with the assistance of B. E. Geer, president of the Furman College, Greenville, S. C., and Major John Berry, president of Printing Pressmen's National Union.

Gulf Refining Co. Signs Agreement on Re-Employment.
NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The Gulf Refining Co. announced today it had signed the President's re-employment agreement pending final adoption of the oil industry code.

The Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey announced that it and associated companies, including Colonial Petroleum Co., Standard Oil Co. of Louisiana and Standard Oil Co. of Pennsylvania, had signed the National Industrial Recovery Act and "by doing so they pledged their wholehearted support to the National Recovery Administration."

The administrator is trying to settle the dispute between oil industry leaders over the inclusion of price-fixing provisions in their code. Special committees were appointed by oil representatives to discuss that question with Johnson. One conferee, E. B. Reeser of Tulsa, Ok., a former president of the American Petroleum Institute, said that without price regulation many companies would go bankrupt.

Millinery Groups Seek to Settle Labor Differences.
New York and non-metropolitan

millinery manufacturers and labor representatives began separate conferences today with Recovery Administration officials in efforts to settle their differences over how wages should be regulated and hours increased in the industry.

As two days' hearings before Administration officials closed, each faction expressed determination to stand on its ideas for a fair practice code, but acquiesced to the conference suggestion of Deputy Administrator Earl Dean Howard, presiding, who explained agreement eventually had to be reached.

Two codes were involved. The first, by the National Millinery Council, including jobbers and importers as well as manufacturers and embracing also factories outside of New York, calls for the 40-hour week and minimum wages of 35 cents an hour in New York, 33½ in Chicago and 30 cents elsewhere. It makes provision only that skilled and semi-skilled workers shall be paid above the minimum.

COLORADO FUEL RECEIVERSHIP LAID TO RAILWAY ILLS

Rockefeller Steel Company,
Unable to Sell Rails, De-
faults on Interest and
Court Acts.

By the Associated Press.
DENVER, Aug. 2.—A receiver was appointed for the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co., a \$50,000,000 corporation, in Federal Court yesterday on application of a New York trust company which owns a large block of the bonds of one of the company's subsidiaries. Judge J. Foster Symes appointed Arthur Roeder, president of the company, as receiver. Roeder said the company's business would be carried on under supervision of the court.

Directors had voted to default payment of \$204,000 interest due Aug. 1 on its bonds.

In applying for a receiver, the New York trust company set forth that it had demanded interest due Aug. 1 on bonds of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co. and its parent company admitted the applicant's contention and consented to the equity receivership for the company.

In a formal statement issued by the company, a top-heavy financial structure and heavy losses in revenue because railroads have been unable to purchase steel rails have been held responsible for the company's present situation.

Guided by Rockefeller interests, which still are reported to be large holders of its stocks and bonds, the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co. developed, since its formation in 1892, into the largest producer of coal and steel west of the Mississippi River.

25,000 Fish in Slough Saved.
PARIS, Mo., Aug. 1.—Twenty-five thousand fish, caught in a slough on the South Fork of Salt River by D. C. Pool, deputy State game and fish warden here, have been dumped into the river. Most of the fish were small.

which now employ 300 persons. Officers of the association are: Jack Rice, president, and Hugo Steiner and Joseph Weinsch, secretaries.

The St. Louis League of Incorporated Building and Loan Associations will meet at noon tomorrow at Hotel Lennox to discuss the effect on members of the national recovery act. The meeting was set originally for Aug. 9, but the date was changed because of recent national developments. A. G. Kuehnler is president.

Board to Handle Labor Relations of Cotton Textile Trade.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Creation of a board of representatives of the Federal Recovery Administration, of labor and of industry, of such industrial relations committees within individual factories shall be without prejudice to the freedom of association provided for in the Industrial Recovery Act."

This signified that regardless of the new code, employers are bound not to interfere with any effort on the part of their employees to organize or join existing unions for collective bargaining.

The amendment to the code and the accompanying report was framed by Robert W. Bruere, editor of "Survey," with the assistance of B. E. Geer, president of the Furman College, Greenville, S. C., and Major John Berry, president of Printing Pressmen's National Union.

Gulf Refining Co. Signs Agreement on Re-Employment.
NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The Gulf Refining Co. announced today it had signed the President's re-employment agreement pending final adoption of the oil industry code.

The Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey announced that it and associated companies, including Colonial Petroleum Co., Standard Oil Co. of Louisiana and Standard Oil Co. of Pennsylvania, had signed the National Industrial Recovery Act and "by doing so they pledged their wholehearted support to the National Recovery Administration."

The administrator is trying to settle the dispute between oil industry leaders over the inclusion of price-fixing provisions in their code. Special committees were appointed by oil representatives to discuss that question with Johnson. One conferee, E. B. Reeser of Tulsa, Ok., a former president of the American Petroleum Institute, said that without price regulation many companies would go bankrupt.

Millinery Groups Seek to Settle Labor Differences.
New York and non-metropolitan

millinery manufacturers and labor representatives began separate conferences today with Recovery Administration officials in efforts to settle their differences over how wages should be regulated and hours increased in the industry.

As two days' hearings before Administration officials closed, each faction expressed determination to stand on its ideas for a fair practice code, but acquiesced to the conference suggestion of Deputy Administrator Earl Dean Howard, presiding, who explained agreement eventually had to be reached.

Two codes were involved. The first, by the National Millinery Council, including jobbers and importers as well as manufacturers and embracing also factories outside of New York, calls for the 40-hour week and minimum wages of 35 cents an hour in New York, 33½ in Chicago and 30 cents elsewhere. It makes provision only that skilled and semi-skilled workers shall be paid above the minimum.

The metropolitan manufacturing group, through the Women's Headwear Group, Inc., in its code seeks to narrow the differential between the outside and the New York workers by specifying that skilled workers be paid on the basis of \$1 an hour for operators and cutters and 60 cents an hour for trimmers.

Labor, through the Cloth Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers' International Union, wants \$40 a week for cutters and operators, \$45 for blockers and \$24 for trimmers, and seeks a 35-hour maximum week.

Board to Handle Labor Relations of Cotton Textile Trade.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Creation of a board of representatives of the Federal Recovery Administration, of labor and of industry, of such industrial relations committees within individual factories shall be without prejudice to the freedom of association provided for in the Industrial Recovery Act."

This signified that regardless of the new code, employers are bound not to interfere with any effort on the part of their employees to organize or join existing unions for collective bargaining.

The amendment to the code and the accompanying report was framed by Robert W. Bruere, editor of "Survey," with the assistance of B. E. Geer, president of the Furman College, Greenville, S. C., and Major John Berry, president of Printing Pressmen's National Union.

Gulf Refining Co. Signs Agreement on Re-Employment.
NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The Gulf Refining Co. announced today it had signed the President's re-employment agreement pending final adoption of the oil industry code.

NEWSPAPERS PROVIDE PROBLEM FOR N. R. A.

Classifying Editorial Workers as
Professional Men Apparently
"A Slip."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—One of the knottiest problems confronting NRA officials apparently is to define the status of newspaper workers under the Industrial Recovery Act.

On Monday night Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, administrator, issued interpretation stating that reporters, rewrite men and other editorial workers came under the heading of professional men and thus were exempt from application of the 40-hour week.

Questioned about it later, Johnson replied with a smile that this interpretation apparently was "a slip," but he declined to amplify the remark.

The newspaper problem, he said, divides itself into three categories: editorial workers, contract labor on the mechanical side and newsboys. He thought newsboys should be exempt from the prohibition on child labor.

"I carried papers once myself," he said, "and I'd hate to tell a boy he couldn't carry them, too."

CODE AGREEMENTS UNDER N. R. A. ARE "OKAY" WITH STATE

Continued From Page One.

provisions of the National Recovery Act and at the same time abide by the decree.

In opposition to modification of the decree, Attorney-General Roy McKeltrick and Edward C. Crow, Assistant Attorney-General, contended that the Dierks Lumber & Coal Co. as now constituted was not a party to the original proceedings.

The quo warranto proceedings against the Dierks and other lumber companies were instituted in 1908 by Elliott W. Major, then Attorney-General, and the court entered its decree in July, 1914. The companies were fined and restricted in methods of operation in line with the stringent anti-trust laws.

The case was considered a test to determine the court's position in relation to the National Recovery Act and the anti-trust laws. The court's decision not to assume jurisdiction prevented any indication of its policy.

Keeper of Brakes
Adjusted 40c to \$1.00
New Low Prices, Complete Brake Service
Serving 13,000 Cars Annually
H. C. MERRY, Inc.
3990 LINDELL

OR FUTURE DELIVERY
Rising Prices!

in Our Greatest
SALE

9x12 Heavy
Axminsters
Values to \$45
With wool advancing by leaps
and bounds, our advice to you
is, "Buy Now." Choice of a
host of beautiful \$29.75
new patterns...

9x12 Congoleum
Felt-Base Rugs
\$7.95 Values
We advise you to hurry, if you
want one of these Rugs at this
low price. A \$5.95
pattern for
every room...

9x12 Heavy
Axminsters
Values to \$45
With wool advancing by leaps
and bounds, our advice to you
is, "Buy Now." Choice of a
host of beautiful \$29.75
new patterns...

9x12 Congoleum
Felt-Base Rugs
\$7.95 Values
We advise you to hurry, if you
want one of these Rugs at this
low price. A \$5.95
pattern for
every room...

9x12 Heavy
Axminsters
Values to \$45
With wool advancing by leaps
and bounds, our advice to you
is, "Buy Now." Choice of a
host of beautiful \$29.75
new patterns...

9x12 Congoleum
Felt-Base Rugs
\$7.95 Values
We advise you to hurry, if you
want one of these Rugs at this
low price. A \$5.95
pattern for
every room...

9x12 Heavy
Axminsters
Values to \$45
With wool advancing by leaps
and bounds, our advice to you
is, "Buy Now." Choice of a
host of beautiful \$29.75
new patterns...

9x12 Congoleum
Felt-Base Rugs
\$7.95 Values
We advise you to hurry, if you
want one of these Rugs at this
low price. A \$5.95
pattern for
every room...

9x12 Heavy
Axminsters
Values to \$45
With wool advancing by leaps
and bounds, our advice to you
is, "Buy Now." Choice of a
host of beautiful \$29.75
new patterns...

9x12 Congoleum
Felt-Base Rugs
\$7.95 Values
We advise you to hurry, if you
want one of these Rugs at this
low price. A \$5.95
pattern for
every room...

9x12 Heavy
Axminsters
Values to \$45
With wool advancing by leaps
and bounds, our advice to you
is, "Buy Now." Choice of a
host of beautiful \$29.75
new patterns...

9x12 Congoleum
Felt-Base Rugs
\$7.95 Values
We advise you to hurry, if you
want one of these Rugs at this
low price. A \$5.95
pattern for
every room...

KILLING OF SLAYER OF HOTEL KEEPER HELD JUSTIFIABLE

Homicide Verdict in Case
of Samuel Murta, Slain
by B. G. Perry, Whom
Police Shot Later.

MURDERER WAS DISCHARGED CLERK

After Cutting Ex-Employ-
er's Throat Fought Offi-
cers Until He Was Fatal-
ly Wounded.

A Coroner's jury today found a verdict of justifiable homicide in the killing of Benjamin G. Perry, one-legged lodger at the Erie House, by a police machine gunner. Perry murdered Samuel Murta, wealthy 80-year-old "flop-house king," and barricaded himself in his small room at the Erie, Fourth street and Clark avenue, yesterday afternoon. He was shot to death at 5:25 a. m., about two hours after the death of Murta.

A verdict of homicide was found in the death of Murta, with Perry named as the slayer. Another lodger testified to having seen Perry accompany Murta to the basement within the hour before the slaying was found there, and to having seen Perry return. There was testimony also that Perry had made threats against Murta, his former employer.

200 Shots Fired.

In the police siege of Perry's small bedroom, more than 200 shots were fired by policemen and Perry, and the hotel was set afire. An excited crowd of several hundred gathered in Fourth street and adjacent streets, and the old and usually quiet Southern Hotel district was in an uproar for more than an hour before the conflict ended.

Murta appeared at 3 p. m. yesterday on his daily visit of inspection to the Erie House, one of the three 15-story hotels run by him. He talked with the clerk, and was seen by the porter and a Negro maid. Then, with his coat and hat still on a chair in the hotel office, he was noticed that Murta was not as usual, looking about the rooms and hallways of the old lodging house.

The porter, Charles Glover, and the maid, Cindy Johnson, set out to look for the boss. They found him in the basement, near the boiler, where the woman found the old man's body, lying face upward, the throat cut with a small, sharp saw which lay near. There were small stains, as usual, looking about the rooms and hallways of the old lodging house.

Slayer Was Discharged Employee. By the time police arrived, two or three persons were ready to tell them that "George," as Perry was known about the place, had gone to the basement with Murta. They related, too, that Perry had formerly been employed as clerk at the hotel, and had been discharged after being sent to the Workhouse on a girl's complaint last May, and that since his release he had lived at the hotel, trying to get Murta to re-hire him.

One lodger, Balboa Allen, said he talked with Perry at 2:30 p. m., that Perry offered him liquor and appeared to have been drinking rather heavily, and that Perry said to him, "You know I used to work at this place. I'm going to have my job back, or there'll be bloodshed." Allen said he saw Perry holding what appeared to be a small knife but might have been the keyhole saw found beside Murta's body.

The first policeman to arrive at the hotel, Sgt. Virgil Rawlings and Patrolman Fehr, listened hurriedly to enough of this to show them that Perry was the man they should find. Then they went to Perry's second-floor room, number 206, to the east of a north-and-south hallway.

Fires on Police. The key was in the outside keyhole, and the policemen knocked and announced who they were, but got no answer. One of them removed the key and looked through the keyhole. Perry stood facing the door with a revolver in his hand. Furniture was piled against the unlocked door.

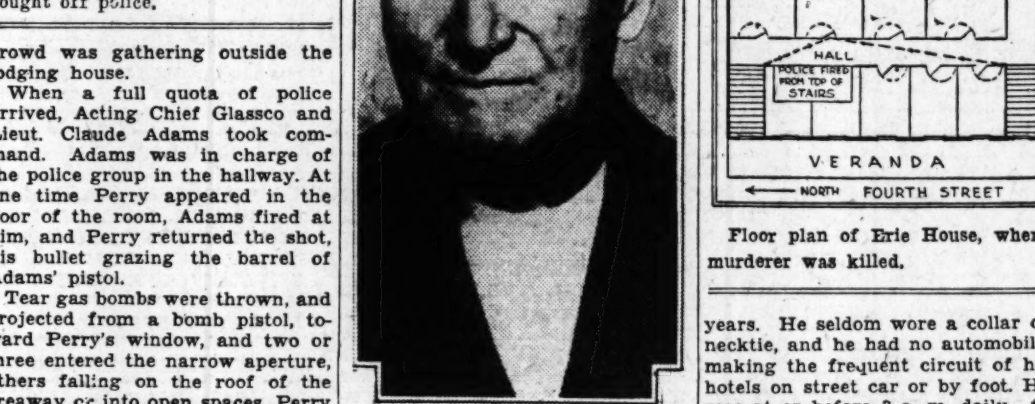
There was more knocking, with demands for surrender, then the policemen pushed the door partly open, and Perry began firing. The policemen backed down the hallway and fired toward the room, but they were at a disadvantage, and decided to make a flank attack.

Reinforcements were arriving almost every minute, in police cars from three districts. Soon two Thompson sub-machine guns and a supply of tear gas bombs were received. Lieut. Nick Bosch took one of the guns to a building across the alley, within rather difficult range of the window of Perry's room. Detective Albert Bean, with the other machine gun, got in the window of the second-floor room opening on the alleyway, somewhat below and diagonally opposite Perry's window. While the machine guns were being placed, the firing in the hallway was kept up, and a

Rooming House Which Was Scene of Sensational Killing of a Murderer by the Police Following Siege



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
ABOVE: Window of Benjamin G. Perry's room, beside which police and fireman are standing and through which he was fatally shot from window of room in wing shown at left. Police, using mirror, as shown, to see Perry without exposing themselves to his fire, shot Perry when he appeared at his window. The scene is in an arway at the rear of the hotel. Perry killed Samuel Murta, and barricaded himself in his room, fought off police.



Floor plan of Erie House, where murderer was killed.

crowd was gathering outside the lodging house. When a full quota of police arrived, Acting Chief Glasco and Lieut. Claude Adams took command. Adams was in charge of the police group in the hallway. At one time Perry appeared in the door of the room, Adams fired at him, and Perry returned the shot, his bullet grazing the barrel of Adams' pistol.

Tear gas bombs were thrown, and projected from a bomb pistol, toward Perry's window, and two or three entered the narrow aperture, others falling on the roof of the alleyway or into open spaces. Perry seemed little affected at first and continued to fire his revolver, while the policemen say he must have reloaded several times. When commanded to give himself up, Perry shouted back, "I don't intend to."

Mirror Used in Sighting. Policemen, in order to see Perry without exposing themselves to his fire, took a small mirror from the wall of the room where Bean had the sub-machine gun. Detective-Sergeant Kenneth McGuire and Patrolman Martin Hogan took turns in holding this mirror out of the window, exposing their hands in doing so. In the mirror, the police were able to see Perry's movements though the tear gas and smoke made the view dim.

When Perry moved near the window of his room, Bean fired a clip of 25 machine-gun bullets, shattering the window frame and removing curtains and a basket which Perry had been using to hold his fire, took a small mirror from the wall of the room where Bean had the sub-machine gun. Detective-Sergeant Kenneth McGuire and Patrolman Martin Hogan took turns in holding this mirror out of the window, exposing their hands in doing so. In the mirror, the police were able to see Perry's movements though the tear gas and smoke made the view dim.

Smoke, coming from the window of Perry's room, showed that the room had taken fire, either from shots or from matches used by Perry, who may have seen his only chance of escape in the excitement of a fire. A call for firemen was sent at once and it became a question whether the firemen, in fulfilling the duty of saving the building, would have to expose themselves to the shots of the man at bay.

Killed With Machine Gun. As the fire apparatus began to arrive, Perry, driven apparently by the smoke and the gas fumes, placed himself squarely in the open window space. Bean, taking aim with the aid of the mirror reflection, fired another full clip of bullets, and Perry pressed his hands against his chest and sank to the window sill.

The policemen rushed into the



SALE!
FINE USED
WASHERS
\$14.75
• THOR • ROTARIX •
• HAAG • WESTERN ELECTRIC •
• BLUE BIRD • ETC. Fully Guaranteed
Pay 75c Per
Only \$27.50 Week
Brand-new Washers \$27
as low as...
Be Sure to See These
WURLITZER
1006 OLIVE
Open Evenings

TEN-FOOT LIZARD, MOUNTED, PUT ON DISPLAY AT ZOO

Owner Negotiating for Sale of
Giant Reptile, Probably
at Chicago Fair.

The 10-foot Komodo lizard that died six weeks ago was on exhibition at the Zoo today, looking far more menacing than it did upon arrival here, a week before it succumbed to pneumonia.

Prentice M. Miles, the animal dealer who brought it to St. Louis, intending to sell it, had the giant reptile not stuffed, but modeled, and negotiating for its sale, possibly to someone at the exposition in Chicago.

Paul Schwarz, of the Frank Schwarz studio, who had charge of the mounting of the lizard, explained that a body of paper composition and iron was built to the exact dimensions of the lizard and the skin, which had been tanned, was stretched over it. Artificial eyes were put in and an artificial tongue was made. As mounted, the reptile has its head raised and apparently is about to spring.

The mounting cost Miles \$275. The skeleton, with the exception of the skull, was removed and shipped to the Field Museum at Chicago as a gift from Miles. The skin on the skull is attached to the bone and cannot be removed without damaging it.

At present the specimen is in the Reptile House. However, if the weather is clear it will probably be exhibited out-of-doors Sunday.

FRATERNITY MEN INDICTED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Two college roommates—H. Albert Smith, 26 years old, of Humphreys, Mo., and Edward J. Parlon, 22, of Derby, Conn.—were indicted today by the District of Columbia grand jury on a charge of arson in connection with the recent burning of the Sigma Chi house here that endangered the lives of 15 of their fraternity brothers. Three youths were injured in escaping.

Smith was president of the Sigma Chi chapter at George Washington University. He and his roommate said they were on an automobile trip when the fire started. An investigation by the police and fire departments led to their arrest, after it was found that gasoline had been spread over the lower floor of the building. They were released on bonds of \$1500 each.

ROOSEVELT LAUGHED AT THIS

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 2.—President Roosevelt got a big laugh today from a story reaching him from Irwin Steingut, minority leader in the New York Assembly. Recently when Steingut was in the hospital, the President and Mrs. Roosevelt sent him some flowers. Steingut expressed his thanks personally, he picked up the telephone and asked to be connected with President Roosevelt at Washington. The telephone operator in the hospital reported a psychopathic case, and two doctors, an interne and guards hurried to Steingut's room.

Stories were told of his break with Murta, some saying it was because of a defalcation of money, others that it resulted from his workhouse sentence last spring, of which Perry served about eight weeks. It was related that Murta, several years ago, paid for the operation by which Perry's leg was amputated after some injury. Perry wore an artificial leg.

Murta sometimes attended to the burial of lodgers who had banked with him, and would turn in an account of the cost of burial, and any balance remaining to the Public Administrator's office. He had a reputation for strict honesty in his banking transactions.

Paul J. Murta of Cuba, Mo., a nephew, and Mrs. H. B. Hill of Vanport, Pa., a niece, are the nearest relatives of Murta, who was a widower.

Perry, who was 43 years old, had been about the Erie House a dozen years or more. Different

MEN'S SEERSUCKERS
CHAPMAN
CLEANED 50c
Plant 3100 Arsenal—Frequent 1180—Hiland 3550—Cahery 1700—Webb 3030

SALE!
FINE USED
WASHERS
\$14.75
• THOR • ROTARIX •
• HAAG • WESTERN ELECTRIC •
• BLUE BIRD • ETC. Fully Guaranteed
Pay 75c Per
Only \$27.50 Week
Brand-new Washers \$27
as low as...
Be Sure to See These
WURLITZER
1006 OLIVE
Open Evenings

SALE!
FINE USED
WASHERS
\$14.75
• THOR • ROTARIX •
• HAAG • WESTERN ELECTRIC •
• BLUE BIRD • ETC. Fully Guaranteed
Pay 75c Per
Only \$27.50 Week
Brand-new Washers \$27
as low as...
Be Sure to See These
WURLITZER
1006 OLIVE
Open Evenings

SALE!
FINE USED
WASHERS
\$14.75
• THOR • ROTARIX •
• HAAG • WESTERN ELECTRIC •
• BLUE BIRD • ETC. Fully Guaranteed
Pay 75c Per
Only \$27.50 Week
Brand-new Washers \$27
as low as...
Be Sure to See These
WURLITZER
1006 OLIVE
Open Evenings

SALE!
FINE USED
WASHERS
\$14.75
• THOR • ROTARIX •
• HAAG • WESTERN ELECTRIC •
• BLUE BIRD • ETC. Fully Guaranteed
Pay 75c Per
Only \$27.50 Week
Brand-new Washers \$27
as low as...
Be Sure to See These
WURLITZER
1006 OLIVE
Open Evenings

SALE!
FINE USED
WASHERS
\$14.75
• THOR • ROTARIX •
• HAAG • WESTERN ELECTRIC •
• BLUE BIRD • ETC. Fully Guaranteed
Pay 75c Per
Only \$27.50 Week
Brand-new Washers \$27
as low as...
Be Sure to See These
WURLITZER
1006 OLIVE
Open Evenings

SALE!
FINE USED
WASHERS
\$14.75
• THOR • ROTARIX •
• HAAG • WESTERN ELECTRIC •
• BLUE BIRD • ETC. Fully Guaranteed
Pay 75c Per
Only \$27.50 Week
Brand-new Washers \$27
as low as...
Be Sure to See These
WURLITZER
1006 OLIVE
Open Evenings

SALE!
FINE USED
WASHERS
\$14.75
• THOR • ROTARIX •
• HAAG • WESTERN ELECTRIC •
• BLUE BIRD • ETC. Fully Guaranteed
Pay 75c Per
Only \$27.50 Week
Brand-new Washers \$27
as low as...
Be Sure to See These
WURLITZER
1006 OLIVE
Open Evenings

SALE!
FINE USED
WASHERS
\$14.75
• THOR • ROTARIX •
• HAAG • WESTERN ELECTRIC •
• BLUE BIRD • ETC. Fully Guaranteed
Pay 75c Per
Only \$27.50 Week
Brand-new Washers \$27
as low as...
Be Sure to See These
WURLITZER
1006 OLIVE
Open Evenings

SALE!
FINE USED
WASHERS
\$14.75
• THOR • ROTARIX •
• HAAG • WESTERN ELECTRIC •
• BLUE BIRD • ETC. Fully Guaranteed
Pay 75c Per
Only \$27.50 Week
Brand-new Washers \$27
as low as...
Be Sure to See These
WURLITZER
1006 OLIVE
Open Evenings

BOY, 14, SHOOTS HOLDUP MAN IN FATHER'S STORE

Leon Fred, 4401 Aldine
Avenue, Wounds Negro
in Thigh After Customer
Knocks Him to Floor.

Leon Fred, 14-year-old son of Samuel Fred, grocer at 4401 Aldine avenue, shot a Negro robber in his father's store at 6 p. m. yesterday, after a Negro customer had thrown the robber to the floor.

The holdup man, after a struggle with the customer, Lunsia Griggs, 4412 Cote Brillante avenue, and the grocer, fled from the scene, but was captured a few minutes later by police, when he took refuge in a house in the 4800 block of Cote Brillante.

The grocer and his son were waiting on customers, including several children, when the robber entered and told all to keep their places. Looking at the cash register, the robber then searched the grocer. He was about to leave, when Griggs, near the door, leaped on him. The other customers ran out of the store and the robber got behind the counter with a knife to aid Griggs.

"Griggs had knocked the revolver out of the robber's hand," the boy said to a Post-Dispatch reporter, "and it was lying on the floor. I picked it up and shot once. I was afraid I would hit my father if I fired again. They all kept fighting until they got outside the store and the robber got loose. He couldn't go so fast and some people saw where he went. I telephoned to police."

Officers found the holdup man, wounded in the right thigh, hiding in a closet. He said he was John Taylor, 3

SAILBOAT IN STORM 40 HOURS; YOUTH LOST

Companion Who Reaches Texas Coast Says He Jumped Overboard.

By the Associated Press.
CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Aug. 2.—Jack A. Davis is in a hospital here recovering from the terror, hunger and thirst of a sailing sloop voyage on the Gulf of Mexico. He thinks his companion, William W. Bell, 20 years old, jumped overboard last Sunday night.

A Deputy Sheriff hovered about the room, guarding Davis. Shortly after Davis rode through the surf and beached the battered boat near Corpus Christi yesterday, thinking he was on the coast of Mexico, authorities were notified by Florida officers Davis was charged with grand larceny at Panama City, Fla., for theft of the vessel.

Davis, 33, of Kissimmee, Fla., related that he and Bell left Panama City July 21, and set a course for Honduras, where Davis had contracted to build five boats. Off Cape San Antonio, Cuba, they were caught suddenly in the grip of a hurricane. Furling all sails, Davis and Bell were driven for 40 hours before the storm, without canvas, then suddenly were capsize by cross seas in what Davis believed was the Yucatan channel.

"All our food and water were lost," he said, "and we clung to the keel for three days and nights. Time after time, one of us would be washed off and the other would rescue him. When we finally succeeded in righting the boat, we hailed out with two pans. We had nothing to eat excepting a few shrimp which we could shake out of sea-weed."

Once a rain squall came within 50 feet of them, but they could not maneuver the boat near enough to catch fresh water to drink. "I went to sleep at sundown Sunday, expecting Bell to awaken me in an hour," Davis related. "I didn't wake up until sunrise Monday and he was gone—there was his blood-stained fish knife in the cockpit where he had been. I suppose he jumped overboard."

Kidnap Victim on Holiday at Resort



CHARLES BOETTCHER III, 31-year-old heir of Denver, Colo., who was abducted recently and held 17 days before his release on payment of \$60,000 ransom. He is shown with MRS. SOPHIA HUTTON (left) and MRS. ROBERT NEWTON at the Atlantic Beach (L. I.) Club.

REGISTRATION ACT IS NOT APPLICABLE IN REPEAL VOTE

Attorney General McKittick So Rules in Answer to Query by Marion County Prosecutor.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 2.—The Permanent Registration Act passed by the last Legislature for cities in the 10,000-30,000 population class is not applicable in Missouri's repeal election Aug. 19, Attorney General McKittick ruled in an opinion today.

In answering a question by Wal-

ter C. Stillwell, Prosecuting Attorney of Marion County, the Attorney General cited a section of the registration act which provides: "In all cities and towns now having a board of registration, in which the registration of voters has been had in accordance to law, the Board of Registrars duly elected at the election of November, 1932, shall constitute the Board of Registrars for said city under the provisions of this article as rewritten until the general election of 1934."

The opinion also held that absentee votes cannot be cast in the repeal election. Peggy Hopkins Joyce III, By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Peggy Hopkins Joyce was reported "very sick but not in a serious condition," suffering from an attack of tonsillitis today in Michael Reese Hospital. Her appearances at a theater were canceled.

LAWYER'S STORY OF DEAL TO GET O'CONNELL BACK

Louis Snyder, Albany Attorney Tells of Aiding Manney Stewil in Dealing With Kidnapers.

By the Associated Press.
ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 2.—Louis Snyder, young Albany attorney, last night disclosed his part in the negotiations with the kidnapers of John J. O'Connell Jr., as district Attorney John T. Delaney prepared to spring the trap which he believes will snare the kidnapers. O'Connell was released Sunday morning after a ransom of \$40,000 was paid.

Snyder said the money that finally reached the kidnapers was marked, although the kidnapers refused the first batch of currency suspecting that it had been marked.

He definitely fixed the location of the negotiations as in East 220th Street, New York City, and declared that young O'Connell told him and Manney Stewil, the intermediary, that he had been held captive by a "large group of Italians."

Answering the district attorney's criticism of Stewil and Snyder, whose aid Stewil had solicited, in not advising the authorities of all details of the negotiations, the lawyer said Dan O'Connell, uncle of the hostage, was familiar with all that was going on.

Handled \$42,300 Cash. Delaney had said "if Snyder had tipped us off where and when the money was passed we'd have gotten the gang, dead or alive."

"All of my activities were known to Dan O'Connell and presumably to the officers on the case, including the Federal agents," Snyder declared.

It was made known that Dan O'Connell turned over to Snyder \$42,300 of which Stewil returned \$2300 when he delivered the O'Connell youth to Dan's camp in the Helderberg mountains near this city.

Delaney explained that the extra \$2300 was for "expenses" but did not elaborate on that explanation. Snyder refrained from commenting upon the extra currency, asserting: "Dan knew all about that money."

The Prosecutor said that Stewil was being held by the officers and had given them "much valuable information." He added that he probably would be charged with being an accessory to the abduction.

Snyder told of the elaborate precautions the kidnapers employed to conceal their dealings with Stewil. Stewil would make several exchanges of taxicabs and would be blindfolded before reaching a rendezvous where the negotiations were discussed.

Snyder's story follows:

Lawyer's Story of Deal. "Stewil called me the first part of the week of July 27 and told me he had received a letter from Johnnie O'Connell. I advised him to take it to Dan O'Connell. He said he had sent it. I didn't see the letter for several days and by that time Stewil had gotten others. The first letter I saw was dated July 15. (Stewil's name in the third list of intermediaries appeared in a New York City paper on July 14.)

"I agreed to aid Stewil, as the O'Connells were old friends of mine. I want to make it clear that I received no fee and remained in the negotiations at Dan O'Connell's request.

"Stewil insisted that Dan go to New York with the ransom money, refusing to handle it himself. Dan said he could not go and asked me to go. He told me in what bank to deposit the money. That was on last Friday. That same night the gang demanded new money. They wanted me to deposit it in several banks but I made the exchange, the bank marking the second batch. It was deposited in a bank—I'll not say which one in New York City on Saturday morning.

"We stopped at the Empire Hotel in 63rd Street. When Stewil talked with the kidnapers, and he did several times, before the boy was delivered, he said he would transfer the ransom money until finally picked up by a kidnap car. They always blindfolded him and kept his eyes sealed during their talks. "On Saturday afternoon the gang advised Stewil that the boy would be turned over that night at 11:30 o'clock. They said he was being revived with whiskey.

How Youth Was Freed. "The actual freeing of Johnnie was this way: Stewil's car was parked in 220th street. I was told to stay at a certain corner. Stewil, himself, was taken away by part of the mob. Johnnie was taken from the highway in a truck, transferred to a passenger car and placed in the front seat of Stewil's machine, blindfolded. Stewil was returned. I joined the two and we started back for Albany. I knew I was watched as I waited at the corner. On the way to Albany we stopped and called Dan, and he said to deliver the boy to the camp.

"I returned six or seven of the letters that the gang had written to the O'Connells—the mob demanded that—but some were held out for the authorities. All of them bore different postmarks." Delaney said that the 12 names on a third list of intermediaries, which the O'Connells offered the

kidnapers, were picked by him as the men with which the gang would most likely do business. Stewil, who emerged as the negotiator, is 30 years old. He served two terms in the Atlanta Federal prison, according to the State Department of Correction records. One was for a five-year sentence and \$10,000 fine on a conviction of violating the interstate commerce laws and the other for impersonating a Federal dry agent and attempting to "shake down" a Hoosier Falls hotel.

Hunt for "Finger Man." Stewil was taken to New York by police today in an effort to pick up the trail.

In Albany the hunt went on for the "finger man" who arranged for the seizure of O'Connell. Officials say this man is known in local underworld circles.

CODE FOR ILLINOIS ATTORNEYS State Trying to End Antiquated Legal Practices.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Illinois attorneys are under a new legal code laid down by Secretary of State Hughes and designed to remove numerous antiquated law practices.

Two provisions of the code follow: Serving of process by mail instead of by personal service; the requirement that full details of a case be given at time of filing and the ending of the practice of filing precepts of suits.

SENATOR CLARK'S MOTHER ILL

He Is on the Way to New Orleans to Visit Her.

United States Senator Bennett C. Clark is in New Orleans to visit his mother, Mrs. Champ Clark, who is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James M. Thompson.

Clark is planning to move his family to Washington this fall so his children may enter school there. His office has been moved into the new air-cooled wing of the Senate Office Building at Washington.



Use the



Kessler's Personal Income Payment Plan permits you to build get payments on furs over a six-month period—while you have the use of the garments!

Beauty in furs is SKIN DEEP

SPECIAL glazing and treatment may give any new fur a lustrous, lovely appearance. But real lasting beauty is a part of the quality of furs—right down to the skin itself.

The depth of the pile—the condition of the skins—those are the things which make furs more lovely and more lasting. And these are the things you will find in superlative quality in every Kessler-built fur—designed for lasting wear and beauty.

Two of the Values in Our August Sales

Natural Muskrat Full length coat beautifully made of dark skins. Modeled after the most approved fashions for the new season. \$85

American Broadtail Full length coat of super quality in Elizabeth Tan. This coat is an outstanding value at \$160

ALEX F. KESSLER

FINE FURRIERS SINCE 1896

Downtown Store: 1008 Locust

West End Store: 4914 Delmar

"Betty, darling, why dance when we can Terraplane? I've never ridden in such a car."

"Neither had I, till Ned brought this miracle home last week."

"After having driven 'all three', Patsy, the Terraplane stood out like a lighthouse."



"So say we all of us"

The rising chorus of Terraplane owners—strengthened by performance records, economy facts and experience convictions—is drowning out all comparisons. Get a group of Terraplane owners together—anywhere in the world—and they sound like convention delegates all trying to nominate the same candidate.

"Never have to shift gears on hills."
"Get around every car on the road without effort."
"Not a cent for repairs in 29,000 miles."
"Smooth as a greyhound over a fence."
"More than 400 miles a day without fatigue."

That's the sort of thing they're saying. Ask them, and they'll tell you. Even better, drive a Terraplane and you won't have to ask anybody! "It isn't the speed—it's the rapidity!"

HUDSON • • • ESSEX TERRAPLANE •

SUPER-SIX, \$695 • PACEMAKER EIGHTS, \$775 • STANDARD SIX ROADSTER, \$425 • COUPE, \$485 • SPECIAL SIX COUPE, \$505 • EIGHT, \$625

Special Easy Payment Offer—\$145 Down. Balance 18 Easy Monthly Payments

ROsedale 3300 SOUTH SIDE MOTOR SALES 3400 Gravois LAclede 1750

KOENIG MOTOR 1805 Russell Ave. LAclede 1511 BURNS MOTOR CO. 401 East Broadway, Alton, Ill. ALton 53

Tune in to B. A. Rolfe's Terraplane Orchestra Saturday Night—KSD, 8 P. M. St. Louis Time Visit the Hudson-Essex Exhibit at the Chicago World's Fair, Electrical Building

FRAMPTON SALES CO. JE. 3800 3301 Locust MECKFESSEL MOTOR CO. BELleville 388 WALLACE MOTOR SALES CO. 307 Lindbergh Blvd. KIRKwood 1901 BREWER MOTOR CO. 224 & Madison, Gravois City, Ill. TRI-City 525

LOWRY MOTOR CO. 7423 Manchester, Maplewood, Mo. HI. 0012 BARRETT-WEBER MOTOR CO. CO. 5450 3008 N. Grand J. H. MACHENS 810 N. 24 St. St. Charles, Mo. St. Charles 221 COLLINGSVILLE HUDSON-ESSEX COLLINGSVILLE, Ill. Phone 201 GEO. CASSENS Phone 17

IF YOU NEED GLASSES GET THEM NOW —BEFORE PRICES ADVANCE!



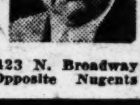
Dr. Guilbault will give his personal attention. 33 years in St. Louis. Over 60,000 Satisfied Patients.

SPECIAL FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

White gold fitted mounting with Pearl Rocking Pads—

\$2.95 to \$3.50

F. J. GUILBAULT OPTICAL CO.



423 N. Broadway Opposite Nugents



at
\$19.75

Twin or Full Size



This Quality "Romecraft" Is a Big Feature of Our August Sales

The secret of the luxurious comfort of the famous "Romecraft" lies in the patented inner-coil construction. This special feature, while it allows full play to every movement of the body,

always insures elastic buoyancy. Covered in a very fine figured green ticking. Either twin or full size at this special price. Equipped with ventilators and handles for easy turning.

LAMMERTS
511-513 WASHINGTON AVE.—ESTABLISHED IN 1881
FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERIES

STIX, BAER

GRAND-LE

DOWNSTAIRS



1000 NEW FALL

Travel Prints

Autumn Fabrics and Patterns But Made in Styles to Wear

\$3.88

With cape or short sleeves... some have jackets. Made in styles you have seen because they are so popular we had them new Fall fabrics and prints. All nicely tailored perfect in fit... So practical, you'll want one. Misses' and women's sizes 14 to 52.

RAYON UNDERWEAR

Last Chance This Quality Such a Low

29



REGULAR EXTRA RAYON UNDERWEAR

Good quality rayon bloomers, pants, vests... well resist-run rayon locked seams and gusset crotch. sizes. Prints and models. rayon wear. In flesh of

RAYON GO PAJAMAS COMBINATIONS

Pajamas in attractive color combinations—Gowns are tailored plique trim combinations have tops. Regular size seconds of \$1 quality

\$2 FOUNDATION

Kabo Corsetalls, Corsets and Girdles

\$1.43

CORSETALLS of durable material with soft swami top; elastic gores in skirt.

GIRDLES in side hook style; of lustrous satin combined with strong elastic; 14-inch length; 25 to 34. Also front clasp style with elastic top; sizes 28 to 40.

CORSETS; back lacing; semi-elastic top; heavily boned; wide front clasp and reinforced front; sizes 28 to 40.

49c Bandettes Tearless satin novelty cloth in uplift style; also lace front pocket style; some with low backs.



Louis next week. His office has been moved into the new air-cooled wing of the Washington this fall so Senate Office Building at Washington may enter school.

Beauty in furs is SKIN DEEP

SPECIAL glazing and treatment may give any new fur a lustrous, lovely appearance. But real lasting beauty is a part of the quality of furs—right down to the skin itself.

The depth of the pile—the condition of the skins—these are the things which make furs more lovely and more lasting. And those are the things you will find in superlative quality in every Kessler-built fur—designed for lasting wear and beauty.

Two of the Values in Our August Sales

Natural Muskrat Full length coat of super quality in Elizabeth Tan. This coat is an outstanding value at \$85

American Broadtail Full length coat of super quality in Elizabeth Tan. This coat is an outstanding value at \$160

F. KESSLER

SINCE 1896

West End Store: 4914 Delmar

darling, why dance when we can plane? I've never ridden in such a car."

ed brought the last week."



of us"

ened by performance records, crowning out all comparisons.

where in the world—and they dominate the same candidate.

n, and they'll tell you.

have to ask anybody!

TERRAPLANE

COUPE, \$485. SPECIAL SIX COUPE, \$505. EIGHT, \$565

nce 18 Easy Monthly Payments

TON

R BLVD.

LOWRY MOTOR CO. 7423 Manchester, Maplewood, Mo. HI. 0012

BARRETT-WEBER MOTOR CO. CO. 5430

3008 N. Grand

J. H. MACHENS St. Charles 421

810 N. 24 St. Collinsville HUDSON-ESSEX

Collinsville, Ill. Phone 201

GEO. CASSENS Phone 17

Hamel, Ill.

Night—KSD, 8 P. M. St. Louis Time

World's Fair, Electrical Building

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

DOWNSTAIRS STORE



1000 NEW FALL Travel Print Dresses

Autumn Fabrics and Patterns—But Made in Styles to Wear Now

\$3.88

With cape or short sleeves... some have separate jackets. Made in styles you have seen before but because they are so popular we had them made in new Fall fabrics and prints. All nicely tailored... perfect in fit... So practical, you'll want more than one. Misses' and women's sizes 14 to 32.

RAYON UNDIES

Last Chance to Buy This Quality at Such a Low Price

29c

PANTIES... BLOOMERS... STEP-INS... VESTS... well made of resist-run rayon; have flat locked seams and double gusset crotch. Regular sizes. Firsts and seconds of 49c and more qualities. Stock up now!

REGULAR AND EXTRA SIZE RAYON UNDIES

Good quality rayon bloomers, panties and step-ins—attractively trimmed or popular tailored models; reinforced for wear. In flesh or peach. **49c**

RAYON GOWNS, PAJAMAS AND COMBINATIONS

Pajamas in attractive color combinations—Gowns are tailored or appliqued trimmed; Combinations have brassiere tops. Regular sizes. Slight seconds of \$1 quality. **59c**

\$2 FOUNDATIONS

Kabo Corsetalls, Corsets and Girdles

\$1.43

CORSETALLS of durable material with soft swami top; elastic gores in skirt.

GIRDLES in side hook style; of lustrous satin combined with strong elastic; 14-inch length; 26 to 34. Also front clasp style with elastic top; sizes 28 to 40.

CORSETS; back lacing; semi-elastic top; heavily boned; wide front clasp and reinforced front; 25 to 40.

49c Bandettes

Tarose satin novelty cloth in uplift style; also lace front pocket style; some with low backs. **29c**

Some with low backs.

GETS FEDERAL JOB



MRS. EL. BETH M. BASS, WHO served as the first head of the Woman's Bureau when the Democrats established that division of the party in 1916, has been appointed chief of the Anti-Nerve Bureau of the Chicago District.

RELIEF AGENCIES SEEK \$370,000 N. U. S. FUNDS

Citizens Committee and Mayor Ask for Allotment to Pay July Bills.

Mayor Dickmann and others representing the Citizens' Committee on Relief and Employment, will go to Jefferson City tonight to confer with the Missouri Relief and Reconstruction Commission in an effort to obtain about \$370,000 needed to meet July bills of the St. Louis relief agencies.

The commission, headed by Wallace Crossley of Warrensburg, is the disbursing agent for Federal relief funds. Crossley said he had suggested to the committee that it use a larger part of the \$4,600,000 relief bond issue than had been intended for July, instead of relying so heavily on Federal funds. Expenditures of the relief agencies during July, payable by Aug. 10, are estimated at \$578,748. The committee's budget provides \$27,000 from the United Relief Campaign, and \$180,000 from the relief bond issue. Federal funds had been counted on to make up the balance.

The bulk of the \$2,200,000 to be received from the United Relief Campaign has been allotted, as has been told, to hospitals, orphanages and similar institutions, which cannot receive help from public funds, as can the family relief agencies. The relief bond issue authorized last November is being budgeted, at the suggestion of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, over a two-year period.

Crossley said the Relief and Reconstruction Commission expected to receive about \$1,200,000 in Federal funds for use in Missouri during the quarter which began in July but has not yet received the money and has in the bank only \$322,648.

A tentative appropriation of \$600,000 for use in St. Louis during the quarter had been made on the basis of the amount the Commission expected to receive in Federal funds. The St. Louis appropriation was about half of what the Citizens' Committee had requested.

The Commission, however, had notified the Citizens' Committee it might use the \$600,000 as rapidly as needed, since time would remain to devise some means of financing relief work later in the quarter.

Crossley said today, however, he had not anticipated the Citizens' Committee would require nearly so much as \$370,000 for July, and that the Commission was not prepared to make that much available. Accompanying Mayor Dickmann to Jefferson City for tonight's conference will be City Counselor Hay, Budget Director Meyers, Walter B. Weisenburger, president of the Chamber of Commerce; E. G. Siegel, director of the Citizens' Committee, and David D. Metcalfe, treasurer of the committee.

The committee has announced that it will ask Gov. Park to call a special session of the Legislature to provide additional relief funds.

BUS FRANCHISE TAKEN OVER

Belleville Men to Operate Lines Blue Goose Co. Dropped. CHICAGO, Aug. 2—An order of the Illinois Commerce Commission yesterday permitted a group of Belleville, Ill., citizens to take over the franchise of the Blue Goose Motor Coach Co. and to operate buses within the city. Permission was also given to issue \$30,000 in stock. The new bus company will operate under the name of the Belleville-St. Louis Motor Coach Co. It was organized by business men, bus company employees and others when the Blue Goose Co. sought to discontinue its service.

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. DAILY

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Tweed and Raccoon

... A Classic Alliance, in a New Fall Suit That Will Get You Ready for Town, Travel or College

\$29.50

Easy, loose-hanging lines give the 1933 "slant" to its swagger-length coat... the sleeves are made interesting with fullness at the elbow... the skirt has a new straightness and smart detail. But what you'll notice most is the new color-mixtures, darker and more indefinite than last year's tweeds... and the smart "set" of the excellent Raccoon collars. Like all fine things, it is a wise investment at today's low price. Misses' sizes 12 to 20.

A Suit to Wear with Distinction Through Fall, and on into Winter (Third Floor.)



Laundry Soaps—Popular Brands

Choice of P&G, or Extra Family

20 Bars For 58c

Your favorite brands of household and laundry Soaps... and you can well afford to stock up while this special price is in effect!

\$1.61 Washday Ensemble

A medium-size closely woven Clothes Basket, complete with 3 dozen clothes pins and 100 feet of clothes-line at this special low price... **\$1.25**



\$1.50 Chamols and Sponge

A large-size Chamols, 17x24 in., exceptionally soft and pliable; complete with medium-size sponge... **\$1.25**

Galvanized Wash Tubs With Handles

Convenient No. 3 size, heavily galvanized for years of service; with drop handles—now specially priced at... **69c**

Wash Boards

Universal make, standard size, with smooth-finished frame. An exceptional value for your laundry at... **85c**

Wash Bench, 2-Tub Size, \$1.25 (Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave.—Street Floor)

Swagger Coats of Pique

Reduced to Only **\$1.00**

We've sold them by the score all during the season... these Opera Pique Swagger Coats with leg-o-mutton sleeves and Ascot ties; you'll want a fresh one to finish Summer.

Pique Mess Jackets

Reduced to Only **59c**

Slightly soiled from display, but their beautiful tailoring makes them extremely desirable at this low price. (Street Floor.)



Cold-Pack Canners

20-Quart Size—of Heavy Aluminum

\$1.79

There's no messiness about Cold-Pack Canning when you use one of these convenient Canners! Of heavy aluminum, rack holds seven 1-quart jars.

Presto-Mason Glass-Top Jars

Round or Square Style

1/2-Pint Size, dozen... **75c**
Pint Size, dozen... **85c**
Quart Size, dozen... **95c**
1/2-Gallon Size, dozen... **\$1.25**

Mirro Rotary Fruit Press

A Noteworthy Value for Home Canners

\$1

This convenient Press for fruits and vegetables is of heavy Mirro aluminum, with anodized finish. Use it for making jellies, purees, etc.

"Wear-Ever" Preserving Kettles

In Convenient Sizes Preserving Kettles of heavy Wear-Ever Aluminum with bail handles.

8-Quart size... **\$1.50**
10-Quart size... **\$1.70**
12-Quart size... **\$1.90**
17-Quart size... **\$2.08**
21-Quart size... **\$2.40**
24-Quart size... **\$2.50**
(Fifth Floor & Thrift Ave.)
Telephone Orders Filled—Call Central 5806

Rock Crystal STEMWARE

A regular open stock pattern! Two-tone cutting on each piece! Each piece carefully hand-polished!

Goblets Sherbets Wines
Cocktails,
Luncheon Goblets, Iced Teas

(Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave.)

SHORTAGE OF DOGS, OPENING OF CANOKIA TRACK DELAYED

Operators Now Figuring on Making Start Friday or Saturday Night.

Opening of the dog track at Canokia will be delayed until Friday or Saturday night because of a shortage of racing dogs, James Corbett, head of the Mid-West Kennel Club, announced today. He said about 150 dogs were now at the track, but that there were not enough first-class racers to provide more than one night's program. Others are expected to arrive soon, he said.

Despite an injunction issued by City Judge Borders of East St. Louis, Sheriff Jerome Munie and deputies watched the track last night to see that it did not reopen. Munie has announced he will ignore the injunction, which is against him and State's Attorney Zerweck. Only "schooling" races, to condition the dogs, were run last night.

The promoting organizations are the Mid-West Kennel Club, the Illinois-Missouri Greyhound Breed-

ers' Association and the Cahokia Amusement Co., which bought the track after the Mississippi Valley Kennel Club, former operators, went bankrupt. The promoters have announced that the "California option system" of betting will be used when the track is reopened.

12 Bodies From Boat Found.
By the Associated Press.
SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, Aug. 2.—Twelve bodies had been recovered yesterday by the capsizing of the motorboat Jesus and search was continuing for the other eight. Augustin Alvarez, owner of the craft, was under arrest pending investigation into the seaworthiness of the boat.

Kansas Beer Yields U. S. \$30,000.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 2.—Kansas purchasing retail and wholesale beer stamps contributed about \$30,000 to the United States treasury in the first month of the new fiscal year. Approximately 1500 stamps were issued in July, the retail stamp costing \$20 and the wholesale stamp \$50.

Kline's

406-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street



It's 20 Degrees Cooler Here!

Kline's Is the ONLY Store in St. Louis Entirely Air Conditioned and Refrigerated!

THURSDAY SPECIALS

Every Regular \$8.65 to \$16.75 Cotton Dress On Our Fourth Floor!

\$3.98

Our entire stock goes tomorrow—finish the season in these rare values! Eyelets, piques, organdies, voiles, linens, sheers, prints. Sizes 14 to 44.

Kline's Budget Shop—Fourth Floor.

Choice! Every Junior to \$10.75 Summer Dress!

\$3.98

Silks and Cottons priced to clear immediately. Be here early—quantities cannot last. Sizes 11 to 17.

Junior Shop—Second Floor.

Choice! Every Summer "Country Club Shop" Dress

Regularly to \$8.65

Regularly to \$16.75

\$2.98

\$5.98

Silks and Cottons for spectator and active sports in a wide range of styles. Sizes 12 to 20.

Kline's Second Floor

Choice Every Regularly to \$10 Swim Suit

All wool! in a variety of styles and colors.

\$3.98

Country Club Shop—Second Floor

Choice! Every Girls' Reg. to \$2.98 Cotton Dress

Sizes 7 to 14, but not in every style. Buy these for now and weeks to come

KLINE'S—Second Floor

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

POLICE CAPT. STINGER TO BE BURIED FRIDAY

Department to Pay Full Honors to Veteran Who Died After Long Illness.

Capt. William Stinger, veteran of the St. Louis Police Department, who died at De Paul Hospital yesterday after a long illness, will be buried Friday afternoon with full police honors.

The Captain will be in uniform, the pallbearers will be ranking officers of the department, and there will be the regular police escort of 16 men. Services will be at the Lupton undertaking establishment, 449 Olive street, at 2 p. m., with burial in Bethany Cemetery, St. Charles and the Lucas and Hunt roads.

Active pallbearers will be: Acting Chief of Police John Glasco, Inspector William Walton, Capt. Samuel Stewart of the Page boulevard station, Capt. Charles Lepke of the Laclede avenue station, Capt. Arthur McGuire of the Carondelet station, Capt. Charles Maupin of the Mounted, Lieut. Paul Schultz, acting Night Chief of Police, and Lieut. Otto Froese of the Page boulevard station.

Capt. Stinger, who had been bedridden for five months, was last assigned as field captain in Inspector Walton's office.

Career of Capt. Stinger, First Speed Cop in St. Louis.

Capt. Stinger, St. Louis' first speed cop and most transferred officer in the Police Department, had undergone two gall bladder operations at the hospital. He was 65 years old and resided with his second wife at 1206 Oakley place.

Entering the department in 1889, he had been transferred times in the 14 years since he became a captain. He served in seven of the 14 districts and several times in the Inspector's office, to which his last transfer occurred in 1932 after most of his immediate subordinates.

A man of abrupt methods, Capt. Stinger developed the practice of incessant raiding of gambling and other resorts, regardless of conviction, long before these methods were taken over by Mayor Victor J. Miller as president of the Police Board. Complaints of harassment were numerous then, as later under Miller's leadership.

Capt. Stinger was charged with oppression in office 14 years ago, in connection with an arrest made in a raid on a cigar store suspected of sheltering a handbook, but was acquitted.

Instances of His Methods.

Despite his ordinarily brusque manner, he sometimes won over a recalcitrant witness by other and novel means. On one occasion he asked a murder witness to pray at the Carr Street Station, and thus obtained testimony which had been withheld. About 10 years ago, when an Italian resident of that district shot and killed a relative under baffling circumstances, Capt. Stinger perched the frightened, inarticulate little daughter of the killer on his knee and elicited a story which resulted in a Coroner's verdict of justifiable homicide.

In the Carr Street District Capt. Stinger won his first distinction 25 years ago. Walking a beat as a patrolman, he interrupted a hold-up, and shot and killed the robber.

As automobiles came in, the horse-drawn "Black Maria" of the Police Department gave way to the "skidoo car," sometimes called the "red devil." It was a scarlet, brass-trimmed "St. Louis" (later the Doria) automobile, and Capt. Stinger, its master, has reported that it would do "at least 40 miles an hour."

With the late James Cooney, father-in-law of former Mayor Miller, as chauffeur, Capt. Stinger and the "red devil" patrolled the drives of Forest Park to enforce the speed limits, then eight miles an hour in the park and 15 elsewhere. Art Hill was a test few cars could make "in high," and Lindell drive was popularly known as the "speed-way."

Speeders of Bygone Days.

"Only the rich owned cars," Capt. Stinger recalled two years ago. "The young sports considered it a real distinction to get arrested for speeding. They used to bait us and try to get us in a race."

The cop's order to the speeder, in the argot of that day, was "Twenty-three for you to the station." And, Capt. Stinger remarked, the policeman might add, if the speeder had difficulty in cranking his car, "if you can."

In 1911 Stinger was made a detective sergeant. He reached his highest point of activity, as head of gambling and vice squads, in the administration of the board headed by Charles W. Mansur. In 1918 the owner of a hotel raided twice by Capt. Stinger exhibited a receipt indicating he had paid for a suit of clothes for the raider.

Capt. Stinger quelled the flurry which arose by explaining that he won the suit on a wager that Mansur and the then Chief of Police Young would remain in office despite a current investigation.

Gained Promotions.

A few months later he was mentioned as possibly the next Chief of Detectives. He failed to obtain that job, but was made a lieutenant. The board waived the customary examination on grounds of emergency, and explained that the promotion was a reward for cleaning the city of gamblers.

In the following year he became a captain. He was made head of a new bureau of investigation to take over the functions of vice and gambling squads with great latitude for police innovations. But

POLICE CAPTAIN DEAD



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer. WILLIAM STINGER

the administrations changed in the following year, and the board headed by former Mayor Miller removed Capt. Stinger to the Carr Street District.

Capt. Stinger had been ill for two weeks at the time of his removal. But strolling on Carr street on his first day back in the "Bloody Fourth," as the district once was known, he interrupted a crap game, locked one door, blocked another with his shoulders, and arrested 25 men single-handed. And this time he obtained police court convictions.

Receiver for Newspaper.

By the Associated Press.
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 2.—Mortimer P. Reed, former manager, yesterday was appointed receiver for the South Bend News-Times, an evening newspaper of which Fred Mills, former Indianapolis advertising man, has been publisher for the last 17 months.

The receiver was appointed upon petition of Lornben & Thompson, Inc., of Chicago, an advertising agency. The receivership was reported to be a friendly action agreed upon by the advertising agency and stockholders to whom the paper reverted when Mills left South Bend recently.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

BELLA VISTA
LARGEST RESORT IN THE GARDENS
Modern Home, Swimming Pool, Tennis Courts, Golf Course, Hunting, Fishing, Boat Rental, etc.
Arkansas Ozarks

Today's bargains in used articles in today's Want Pages.

LANE BRYANT'S

Grand Clearance

SUMMER dresses

Values Up to \$16.75

\$2

\$4

\$6

Drastic reductions, offering you savings as high as \$10.75 on a single dress. Tremendous selection including: Crepes, Chiffons, Sheers, Printed Chiffons and Crepes, String Laces, Voiles, Eyelets, Piques; Pastel Shades, Navy, Brown, Black.

SECOND FLOOR

Store Hours, 9 to 5

Lane Bryant

SIXTH and LOCUST

Silk Crepe \$6.00

There is one daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Bertron Boulmistrout.

In addition to being a banker with international interests, Bertron has served the United States as a diplomat. He participated in the negotiations between Italy and Turkey in 1912. President Wilson appointed him to a special diplomatic mission to Russia in 1917 and to the Presidential Commission on Belgian Relief.

NEGRO LAWYERS TO MEET

National Group to Open Convention in St. Louis Tomorrow.

The National Bar Association, having a membership of about 1500 Negroes, will open its ninth annual three-day convention tomorrow at Poro College, 4300 St. Ferdinand avenue. Gov. Park, Mayor Dickmann, President Cyrus Crane of the Missouri Bar Association and Circuit Judges Hamilton and Kilborn have signified their intention of attending the opening session, according to Freeman L. Martin, president of the local organization, the Mount City Bar Association.

Two Wage Increases Announced.

CARBONDALE, Ill., Aug. 2.—An immediate 25 per cent increase in wages for all employees of the Good Luck Glove Co. is announced. Officers of the American Pants Factory announced a 10 per cent wage increase.

Used Washing Machine Parts

WRINGER ROLLS \$1.00

WASH MACHINE PARTS \$1.00

Acacia 6266

4119 Grange

There is one daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Bertron Boulmistrout.

In addition to being a banker with international interests, Bertron has served the United States as a diplomat. He participated in the negotiations between Italy and Turkey in 1912. President Wilson appointed him to a special diplomatic mission to Russia in 1917 and to the Presidential Commission on Belgian Relief.

NEGO LAWYERS TO MEET

National Group to Open Convention in St. Louis Tomorrow.

The National Bar Association, having a membership of about 1500 Negroes, will open its ninth annual three-day convention tomorrow at Poro College, 4300 St. Ferdinand avenue. Gov. Park, Mayor Dickmann, President Cyrus Crane of the Missouri Bar Association and Circuit Judges Hamilton and Kilborn have signified their intention of attending the opening session, according to Freeman L. Martin, president of the local organization, the Mount City Bar Association.

BODY OF BANKER'S WIFE FOUND IN LAKE

Mrs. Samuel R. Bertron Believed to Have Suffered Heart Attack.

By the Associated Press.
COVE NECK, N. Y., Aug. 2.—A pet terrier, barking wildly, led last night to the discovery in a shallow lake of the body of Mrs. Samuel R. Bertron, 67-year-old wife of a millionaire banker.

The lake, located on "Overbrook," the Bertron estate, is only four feet deep.

Physicians concluded that a heart attack overcame Mrs. Bertron on the shores of the lake and that she fell in and drowned. She had suffered previously from a heart ailment.

Mrs. Bertron had dinner last night as usual with her husband, senior member of the banking firm of Bertron, Griscom & Co. of Wall Street. Afterward, as was her custom, she set out to stroll on her wide lawns with her Alredale.

Neither her husband nor the servants saw her alive again after she left the house.

An elderly butler, Martin Ericson, long in the Bertron's service, was summoned from his after-dinner duties by the dog. The Alredale, ordinarily well mannered, raged into the house, barking loudly. Ericson tried to quiet him, and the dog caught him by the trousers and tugged.

Ericson left the house and followed the dog to the pond.

There, in the center of the water, he saw a dark mass. Alarmed, but too infirm to do anything himself, he summoned Bertron. With the aid of servants, the banker pulled the body of his wife from the water.

Family physicians were called. They labored for an hour without success. Mrs. Bertron was Miss Carol N. Harding of Fort Gibson, Miss., before the marriage in 1888.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

BELLA VISTA
LARGEST RESORT IN THE GARDENS
Modern Home, Swimming Pool, Tennis Courts, Golf Course, Hunting, Fishing, Boat Rental, etc.
Arkansas Ozarks

Today's bargains in used articles in today's Want Pages.

LANE BRYANT'S

Grand Clearance

SUMMER dresses

Values Up to \$16.75

\$2

\$4

\$6

Drastic reductions, offering you savings as high as \$10.75 on a single dress. Tremendous selection including: Crepes, Chiffons, Sheers, Printed Chiffons and Crepes, String Laces, Voiles, Eyelets, Piques; Pastel Shades, Navy, Brown, Black.

SECOND FLOOR

Store Hours, 9 to 5

Lane Bryant

SIXTH and LOCUST

Silk Crepe \$6.00

There is one daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Bertron Boulmistrout.

In addition to being a banker with international interests, Bertron has served the United States as a diplomat. He participated in the negotiations between Italy and Turkey in 1912. President Wilson appointed him to a special diplomatic mission to Russia in 1917 and to the Presidential Commission on Belgian Relief.

NEGRO LAWYERS TO MEET

National Group to Open Convention in St. Louis Tomorrow.

The National Bar Association, having a membership of about 1500 Negroes, will open its ninth annual three-day convention tomorrow at Poro College, 4300 St. Ferdinand avenue. Gov. Park, Mayor Dickmann, President Cyrus Crane of the Missouri Bar Association and Circuit Judges Hamilton and Kilborn have signified their intention of attending the opening session, according to Freeman L. Martin, president of the local organization, the Mount City Bar Association.

Two Wage Increases Announced.

CARBONDALE, Ill., Aug. 2.—An immediate 25 per cent increase in wages for all employees of the Good Luck Glove Co. is announced. Officers of the American Pants Factory announced a 10 per cent wage increase.

Used Washing Machine Parts

WRINGER ROLLS \$1.00

WASH MACHINE PARTS \$1.00

Acacia 6266

4119 Grange

There is one daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Bertron Boulmistrout.

In addition to being a banker with international interests, Bertron has served the United States as a diplomat. He participated in the negotiations between Italy and Turkey in 1912. President Wilson appointed him to a special diplomatic mission to Russia in 1917 and to the Presidential Commission on Belgian Relief.

NEGRO LAWYERS TO MEET

National Group to Open Convention in St. Louis Tomorrow.

The National Bar Association, having a membership of about 1500 Negroes, will open its ninth annual three-day convention tomorrow at Poro College, 4300 St. Ferdinand avenue. Gov. Park, Mayor Dickmann, President Cyrus Crane of the Missouri Bar Association and Circuit Judges Hamilton and Kilborn have signified their intention of attending the opening session, according to Freeman L. Martin, president of the local organization, the Mount City Bar Association.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FEWER REQUESTS FOR CLOTHING; ALLEGED EXTORTIONIST CAUGHT

Bureau Reports Articles Were Given to 8100 Persons in July.

Demands on the Clothing Bureau, 815 North Broadway, were lessened during July for the first time this year, with 29,202 articles of clothing given out, compared with 31,330 the month before. Bureau activity, however, was still far in excess of July, 1932, when only 7615 articles were distributed to 3100 persons. The number served last month was 12,646.

Difficulty of securing an adequate supply to serve needs was demonstrated by the fact that the Bureau was unable to provide 10,101 garments requested during July.

FEET HURT?

Find out what is causing your foot trouble. Have your feet correctly diagnosed and treated. We specialize in all kinds of foot correction work. Consultation free.

Dr. R. L. Scheske and Dr. E. H. Vaughn
FOOT SPECIALISTS—CHIROPODISTS
303 VICTORIA BLDG. CHESTNUT 4511

GLASSES ON CREDIT

GO TO A SPECIALIST

Pay as little as 50¢ A WEEK

Friends

DR. N. SCHEAR
Optometrist and Ophthalmologist

314 N. 6th St.

Two Wage Increases Announced.

CARBONDALE, Ill., Aug. 2.—An immediate 25 per cent increase in wages for all employees of the Good Luck Glove Co. is announced. Officers of the American Pants Factory announced a 10 per cent wage increase.

Used Washing Machine Parts

WRINGER ROLLS \$1.00

WASH MACHINE PARTS \$1.00

Acacia 6266

4119 Grange

There is one daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Bertron Boulmistrout.

In addition to being a banker with international interests, Bertron has served the United States as a diplomat. He participated in the negotiations between Italy and Turkey in 1912. President Wilson appointed him to a special diplomatic mission to Russia in 1917 and to the Presidential Commission on Belgian Relief.

NEGRO LAWYERS TO MEET

National Group to Open Convention in St. Louis Tomorrow.

The National Bar Association, having a membership of about 1500 Negroes, will open its ninth annual three-day convention tomorrow at Poro College, 4300 St. Ferdinand avenue. Gov. Park, Mayor Dickmann, President Cyrus Crane of the Missouri Bar Association and Circuit Judges Hamilton and Kilborn have signified their intention of attending the opening session, according to Freeman L. Martin, president of the local organization, the Mount City Bar Association.

Two Wage Increases Announced.

CARBONDALE, Ill., Aug. 2.—An immediate 25 per cent increase in wages for all employees of the Good Luck Glove Co. is announced. Officers of the American Pants Factory announced a 10 per cent wage increase.

Used Washing Machine Parts

WRINGER ROLLS \$1.00

WASH MACHINE PARTS \$1.00

Acacia 6266

4119 Grange

There is one daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Bertron Boulmistrout.

In addition to being a banker with international interests, Bertron has served the United States as a diplomat. He participated in the negotiations between Italy and Turkey in 1912. President Wilson appointed him to a special diplomatic mission to Russia in 1917 and to the Presidential Commission on Belgian Relief.

NEGRO LAWYERS TO MEET

National Group to Open Convention in St. Louis Tomorrow.

The National Bar Association, having a membership of about 1500 Negroes, will open its ninth annual three-day convention tomorrow at Poro College, 4300 St. Ferdinand avenue. Gov. Park, Mayor Dickmann, President Cyrus Crane of the Missouri Bar Association and Circuit Judges Hamilton and Kilborn have signified their intention of attending the opening session, according to Freeman L. Martin, president of the local organization, the Mount City Bar Association.

Two Wage Increases Announced.

CARBONDALE, Ill., Aug. 2.—An immediate 25 per cent increase in wages for all employees of the Good Luck Glove Co. is announced. Officers of the American Pants Factory announced a 10 per cent wage increase.

Used Washing Machine Parts

WRINGER ROLLS \$1.00

WASH MACHINE PARTS \$1.00

Acacia 6266

4119 Grange

There is one daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Bertron Boulmistrout.

In addition to being a banker with international interests, Bertron has served the United States as a diplomat. He participated in the negotiations between Italy and Turkey in 1912. President Wilson appointed him to a special diplomatic mission to Russia in 1917 and to the Presidential Commission on Belgian Relief.

NEGRO LAWYERS TO MEET

National Group to Open Convention in St

DISPATCH REQUESTS FOR CLOTHING
 Seized as He Picks Up Dummy Package at Niles, Cal.
 By the Associated Press.
 NILES, Cal., Aug. 2.—Clarence Rose, 24 years old, was arrested here yesterday by Deputy Sheriff who said he picked up a dummy package placed in a water meter box in response to a note that threatened the kidnapping of the 12-year-old son of Frank Duarte Jr., son of a Niles contractor, unless \$500 were paid.
 Deputies and agents of the Department of Justice from San Francisco questioned Rose, his three brothers and a friend, Joseph Pine. All were released except Rose, who will have a preliminary hearing Friday.

ET HURT?
 Find out what is causing your foot trouble. Have your feet correctly diagnosed and treated. We specialize in all kinds of foot correction work. Consultation free.
Dr. R. L. Scheske and Dr. E. H. Vaughn
 303 VICTORIA BLDG. CHESTNUT 4511

GLASSES ON CREDIT
GO TO A SPECIALIST
 Pay as little as 50¢ A WEEK
Friends
 314 N. 6th St.

LDMAN BROS.
 This Full-Size, Full-Powered
GIBSON
 Twin-Cylinder
 Hermetically Sealed
 Mono-Unit
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
\$98
 Delivered and Installed. Fully Guaranteed and Serviced!
 3,000,000 Now in Use!

RIGHTS until 9

AN BROS.
 OLIVE STREET.

RT'S BASEMENT
 NINTH AND OLIVE STREET

ve, but It's True!

0 Prs. Shoes

00 to \$4.00 Values!

8c
 Pumps
 Straps
 NRA
 No Refunds—All Sales Final

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis



August Sale of Novel Glassware Iced-Tea, Beverage and Lunch Sets

1000 Sets, Choice... **\$1**

- Sparkling Iced-Tea Set**
 Bright-colored band or frosted and silver band or hand-engraved crystal. Six 12-oz. glasses and half-gallon jug... **\$1**
- 20-Piece Glass Luncheon Set**
 Rose or green for a cheery breakfast or luncheon... 4 each of 9 and 6 inch plates... 4 cups and saucers and 4 fruit saucers... **\$1**
- Beer-Pretzel Set**
 Half-gallon pitcher, covered pretzel jar and 6 mugs. In sparkling crystal... **\$1**
- 9-Pc. Beverage Set**
 Eight 12-oz. tumblers on a sturdy handled tray. Black, green or red band trimming... **\$1**



China and Glassware Shop—Fourth Floor

Cape Cod Bedroom Suite Special!

See It in the Tenth and Locust Streets Window!

Three Pieces **\$91.50**

The rare simplicity of a rich and genuine New England is expressed in the solid maple pieces. Includes dresser and mirror, chest and either size bed in Old World walnut, mahogany or pioneer maple.

- Other Pieces Available:**
 Bed, either size... \$24.75
 Large Vanity and Mirror... \$43.25
 Night Stand... \$12.75
 Toilet Table and Mirror... \$29
 Bench... \$6.75
 Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor

Use Our Deferred Payment Plan

Made-to-Order Slip Covers

\$25.95

2 Pieces: Davenport and Chair

We've made a special purchase of fine decorated linens for this August sale. Select yours while the assortments of 65 designs and colors last. Made in our own workroom according to Vandervoort's specifications!
 Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor

Save by Buying for "Many Moons" in This August Sale of Toiletries

Houbigant Dusting Powder Quisque Fleur or Ideal odors... 98c \$1 S. V. B. Dusting Powder In the lovely "Morning Dew" odors. Buy several boxes and save... 89c 95c Dozen Colgate's Soap Big bath size. Buy plenty of this quality soap at... 69c 25c Johnson & Johnson Cotton Right width for facial pads, applying lotions and bathers... 49c New Glazo Nail Polish Move for your money than ever before. New Glazo package... 23c 75c Whisley's Water Softener 5-lb. bag of bath crystals. Bouquet, lavender or pine... 59c 50c Zip Cream Depilatory This delightfully pleasant cream is a summer necessity... 39c \$1 Wildroot Hair Tonic A scalp stimulant that has been popular for years... 59c Regular 50c Hand Scrubs Many styles with natural wood backs and quality bristles... 27c 1-Lb. Roll Cotton Many daily uses for this very absorbent cotton. Roll... 29c 5 Lbs. S. V. B. Epsom Salts Save by buying in quantities now... 29c Milk of Magnesia S. V. B. One pint bottle of Milk of Magnesia for only... 29c	Regular \$2 Isabey Dusting Powder 79c A real quality Dusting Powder at a saving price! Attractively boxed—in Jasmín or Gardenia odors. Reg. \$1.65 Coty's Toilet Water 98c Cool and refreshing for Summer! Choice of L'Origan, L'Almante, Emeraude, Paris, Styx and Chypre. Soaps Camay... 10 for 42c Woodbury... 19c Packer's Tar... 19c Pears Glycerine... 3 for 50c Bocabelli... \$1.19 Ivory Flakes... 3 for 63c Lux Flakes... 3 for 63c S. V. B. Flakes... 3 for 55c Powders Coty Gift Set... 98c Seventeen Combination... \$1 50c Ponds Powder... 39c \$1 Lady Esther... 81c 75c Mello-Glo... 63c 50c Luxor... 37c 50c Pompeian... 42c	Regular \$3 Isabey Toilet Water \$1 4-oz. bottle of the well-known Isabey Toilet Water for \$1. In Gardenia, Jasmín, Lilac, Violette, Mimosa and Carnation! Reg. \$2 Coty's Dusting Powder 98c Fragrant, fine quality Powder, in all the popular Coty odors. L'Almante, Emeraude, Paris, Chypre and Styx. Bath Preparations S. V. B. Dust'g Powder, 89c April Shower Talcum, 23c Hudnut Talcum... 28c Perfume Lint... 15c Bathasweet... 44c Houbigant Toile. Water, 98c 25c Squibbs' Talcum, 19c Lotions and Creams 50c Jergens Lotion... 36c 50c Hinds Honey and Almond Cream... 37c 50c Frostilla... 29c \$1 Sun Tan Oil... 49c \$2 Dorothy Gray Sunburn Cream... \$1 39c Mary Jane Kitchen Hand Lotion... 29c \$1.25 Lady Esther... 79c	Eau De Cologne Imperiale \$1 Offered for the first time in different floral odors—Eau de Cologne, Gardenia, Jasmín, Lilac and Violette. Regular \$5 Hudnut Double Compact \$1.59 The dainty La Debut double compact encased in beautiful Cloisonne cases—choice of either color or loose powder. Tissues 3 for \$1 S. V. B. Tissues, 3 Boxes, 88c 25c Pond's Tissues, bx., 16c Roller Tissues... 4 for \$1 S. V. B. Multicolor Tissues, Box... 59c \$1 Box of Tish... 69c Deodorants 50c Dew... 32c 60c Mum... 42c 60c Amolin... 47c 50c Nonsip... 37c 60c Odorono... 42c 50c Neet... 39c 60c Odorono Cream... 44c 25c Baby Touch... 5 for 50c Perstap... 50c	\$1 "Dull Finish" Face Powder Houbigant's Quisque Fleur, or Ideal in Rachel, Natural, Rachel, Violette, Ocre... 89c \$1 Angelus Lipstick The most popular of all lipsticks... 79c 50c Whisley's Dusting Powder In an attractive package with a velvet... 29c Popular S.V.B. Talcum Powder This fine Italian Talcum in a faint Violet odors... 29c \$2.25 Ogilvie Sisters Shampoo Fine quality Castle Shampoo, large size... \$1.75 "Guérlain" "Jockey" Try this spicy, refreshing odor for a pleasant change. dram... 29c Regular \$2 Hair Brushes Natural ebony backs with Siberian bristles... \$1.19 Roger & Gallet Fleur d'Amour The perfume with that ever popular old-fashioned odor... 39c Primrose House "Prosperity Package" A \$1 jar of Cleansing Cream with a \$1 box of Chiffon Powder, both for... \$1 3 Boxes Modess America's luxury napkins. Soft, sanitary and disposable, for... 45c 1 Pt. S. V. B. Mineral Oil Very heavy Russian oil. The popular S. V. B. brand... 59c 1 Pt. S. V. B. Rubbing Alcohol Keep a bottle in the medicine chest always... 23c
----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

Specials in the Drug Dept

- Williams' Tooth Paste, 25c size... 3 for 25c
 S. V. B. Heat Powder... 19c
 85c Jad Salts... 59c
 S. V. B. Aspirin Tablets... 100 for 39c
 Agarol, Large Size... 89c
 Listerine... 74c
 60c Size Lyon's Tooth Powder... 31c
 Listerine Tooth Paste... 2 for 37c
 Lifebuoy Shaving Cream... 19c
 Williams' Shaving Cream... 24c
 Williams' Aqua Velva... 34c
 \$1.20 Size Bromo Seltzer... 79c
 \$1.20 Size Sal Hepatics... 49c
 Large Size Danderine... 69c
 Kolyne's Tooth Paste, large size... 32c
 Ipana Tooth Paste... 31c
 60c Size Lyon's Tooth Powder... 31c
 Listerine Tooth Paste... 2 for 37c
 Lifebuoy Shaving Cream... 19c
 Williams' Shaving Cream... 24c
 Williams' Aqua Velva... 34c

Drug and Toiletries Shop—First Floor

SEVERE DAMAGE TO CORN CROP CAUSED BY CONTINUED DROUGHT

Weather Bureau in Washington Says Situation May Be Like That of 1930.
 By the Associated Press.
 WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Drought conditions with effects closely resembling those of 1930 were visualized today by the Weather Bureau through the nation's corn belt, with weather conditions growing steadily worse since the Government report of July 1 indicated one of the four smallest corn crops in 32 years.
 A continued lack of rain marked the last week, adding to the damage to corn. Production indicated on July 1 was 2,384,000,000 bushels, with few factors of improvement since that time.
 "With continued insufficient moisture over most of the principal corn producing sections of the country conditions are becoming progressively more unfavorable," the bureau said.
 In Illinois early corn in localities favored by rain is doing well, but in most places deterioration continues with permanent damage in some sections.
 "Much corn is almost ruined in Missouri while in eastern Iowa the rains came too late to be of material benefit, except on some bottom lands in the central and eastern part of the State," the bureau reported. "In the eastern portions of Kansas and Nebraska progress was mostly satisfactory, but in the Dakotas and Montana deterioration is marked."
 The bureau said that in Iowa progress was decidedly less favorable than two weeks ago.

COUZENS PAYS ASSESSMENTS ON BANK STOCKS OF WIFE

He Sends Checks Totaling \$30,423 to Receivers of Two Detroit Depositories.
 By the Associated Press.
 DETROIT, Aug. 2.—United States Senator James Couzens today paid full assessments against stock held in his wife's name in Detroit's two closed national banks, forwarding checks totaling \$30,423.39 to the bank receivers. Senator Couzens said that although collection of the assessments has been restrained by court action, "the moral obligation to pay is clear."
 One check was for \$28,814.34 in favor of C. O. Thomas, receiver for the First National Bank-Detroit, for the assessment against 2060 shares of stock in the Detroit Bankers' Co., holding organization for the First National.
 The second check was for \$1609.05 in favor of B. C. Schram, receiver for the Guardian National Bank of Commerce, in payment of the assessment against Mrs. Couzens' 250 shares of stock in the Guardian Detroit Union Group, Inc., the holding company.
 "The provisions for the law for double assessment are plainly stated," Senator Couzens said. "We both (Mrs. Couzens and himself) believe that the moral obligation is plain and do not desire to avail ourselves of any technical or other reasons for not paying the assessment."

PRESIDENT SAYS TREASURY HAS PUT SELF IN HAPPY POSITION

Announces the Securities in August Refinancing Have Been Over-subscribed Six Times.
 BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
 HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 2.—President Roosevelt reported today that the Treasury offerings of bonds and certificates for the August refinancing had been oversubscribed by six times and that the net result was to put the Treasury in a happy position for governmental financing throughout the rest of the year.
 The books have been closed on subscriptions to the August offering, except for small subscriptions and offers for exchange of September certificates.
 It was estimated that the Government probably would sell about \$1,000,000,000 of securities for the Aug. 15 financing with the small subscriptions, all of which are being accepted, boosting the total above the original \$850,000,000.

WEALTHY CHICAGO MAN KILLS SELF AT SAN MARINO HOME

L. D. Kellogg Ends Life as Family Assembles for Breakfast; Worried Over Finances, Cornered Says.
 By the Associated Press.
 PASADENA, Cal., Aug. 2.—A wealthy retired Chicago manufacturer, Leroy D. Kellogg, 66 years old, shot himself to death yesterday in his San Marino residence, the coroner said, because of financial worries and a nervous breakdown brought on 10 days ago when he was overcome by heat in the East.
 Kellogg, former manufacturer of cosmetics and a major stockholder in the Kellogg Shavingboard Co. of Chicago, returned from the East to his residence about a week ago. He was accompanied by his physician, Dr. F. A. Speik.
 The physician told authorities Kellogg had distressed several times to end his life. Kellogg shot himself as the family assembled for breakfast. His body was found in an upstairs bedroom by the widow, Mrs. Ellen Kellogg.

MICHIGAN POLICE SHUT STORES

By the Associated Press.
 BAY CITY, Mich., Aug. 2.—Police were called last night to disperse a crowd that had gathered in front of two food stores to protest against their remaining open after the hour set for closing by local merchants who adopted the national recovery code.
 The crowd, estimated by police at 300, indicated its disapproval orally, but moved away quietly after police arrived. Frank W. Anderson, Chief of Police, then asked all stores still open to close and the proprietors complied.

AIMEE HUTTON REACHES HOME

Band Meets Evangelist For Husband Is Absent.
 LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2.—Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton came back from her world tour yesterday much thinner and in tears. Band music and the joyful halloos of hundreds of her Angelus Temple followers greeted her, but David Hutton, her baritone husband, was not among the well-wishers. He was preparing for a vaudeville rehearsal.
 The evangelist paused dramatically, sobbing, on the station platform. "Our hearts are a little heavy," she said, lifting her husky voice. "But I want you to know that your support and faith in me means everything."

TALKS WITH ARTIFICIAL LARYNX

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—The artificial larynx that Fred Bendlage of Streator, Ill., had installed, was his throat three weeks ago is so successful that his doctors, Joseph C. Beck and M. Reese Gutman, say he has already learned to talk with it.
 Removal of the larynx was made necessary by a cancer. Bendlage has returned to his work.

ROACHES

Roaches come from nests to eat Peterman's Roach Food. Crawl back and die—leaving NO ODOR. Young and eggs are killed. Guaranteed to rid quickly. Used in a million homes. Get a can today—at your druggist's.

PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD

All-Expense VACATION TOURS

Personally Conducted
NIAGARA FALLS
TORONTO AND DETROIT
5 Days \$35.00

Leaves St. Louis August 19
Canadian Tours
NIAGARA FALLS
TORONTO MONTREAL
QUEBEC CLEVELAND
8 Days \$64.00

Leaves St. Louis August 19
 Cost includes railroad and steamship transportation; all meals; hotel accommodations (with bath); sight-seeing trips; transfer.

NIAGARA FALLS \$20.00 ROUND TRIP

August 19
 Return Limit 14 Days
 Good in sleeping and parlor cars on payment Pullman charges.

Complete information and literature at City Ticket Office, 320 N. Broadway, phone MAIN 4286.

BIG FOUR ROUTE

YOU: "My poor nerves!"

DOCTOR: "No more caffeine-loaded coffee for you!"

YOU: "No more coffee?"

DOCTOR: "I didn't say that. You can drink decaffeinated coffee."

If you have "coffee nerves" ... if you have trouble falling asleep... switch to Kellogg's Kaffee-Hag Coffee. It's 97% free of caffeine, and caffeine is the trouble-maker in ordinary coffee. Kaffee-Hag is real coffee... blended of finest Brazilian and Colombian beans... decaffeinated by a radically improved process. Drink Kaffee-Hag. Enjoy delicious coffee. Enjoy sound sleep and steady nerves.

Ground or in the bean... Vacuum packed. At your grocer's... or send for trial can.

Kellogg Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Please send me a can of Kellogg's Kaffee-Hag (caffeine-free) Coffee. I enclose 15¢ in stamps. (No cash)

Mr. _____
 Mrs. _____
 Miss _____
 Street _____
 City _____
 State _____

GIRL FACES MURDER CHARGE IN VOSS KILLING

To Be Tried Alone at Edwardsville for Fatal Shooting of Mail Man.

With the signing of a confession by Stella Christoff, truck farmer's daughter, that she killed Nelson Voss, Edwardsville mail carrier, July 13, State's Attorney Geers of Madison County announced today he would issue a murder warrant against her and would release three members of her family previously charged with the murder.

The girl, who made an oral statement Monday admitting she shot Voss to death, re-enacted the scene in the State's Attorney's office last night, as the confession was reduced to writing.

She told how she and a 12-year-old sister were hunting squirrels in a grove eight and a half miles southeast of Edwardsville when the 25-year-old mail carrier drove by and stopped his automobile. She said he called her "honey," which she resented, knowing he was married, and attempted to kiss her.

As he dragged her by the arm down a picnic road toward a creek, she said he continued to attempt to force his attentions on her and she struggled with him. At the creek bank, she related, the mail carrier told the sister to go home and said he was "going to do something." As he turned aside to talk to the sister, Stella Christoff said she shot him in the back with a shotgun, at a distance of nine feet. Voss turned, said, "Ouch!" and rolled down the creek bank dead, the girl related.

Although she had denied previously that she and her sister took anything from the mail carrier's automobile, the girl said last night they had taken two packages, one containing yard goods, overalls and work shirts and the other a pair of women's shoes and a pair of hose. Suspicion was first directed toward a member of the Christoff family by the finding of a pocket knife on the creek bank.

At the Christoff farm, a half mile across the fields from the scene of the murder, authorities discovered a shotgun and an old rifle which ballistics experts said was the one with which a rifle bullet had been fired into Voss' shoulder.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR EPISCOPAL BISHOP FRIDAY

Right Rev. Hugh L. Burleson, on Staff of Presiding Bishop, Dies From Angina Pectoris.

CAPE REMINGTON, Black Hills, S. D., Aug. 2.—Bishop Hugh L. Burleson of the Protestant Episcopal Church, formerly Bishop of South Dakota and later on the staff of the presiding Bishop of the church, died yesterday of angina pectoris.

Bishop Burleson, who was 68, headed one of the church's two administrative departments, embracing domestic and foreign missions, social service and education, with offices at New York. Funeral services and burial will be at Sioux Falls, probably Friday.

Son of a missionary to the Indians and one of five brothers who entered the priesthood of the Protestant Episcopal Church, Right Rev. Hugh Latimer Burleson, M.A., S. T. D., D.D., was born and reared in the atmosphere of the work to which he dedicated a long life of devotion.

He was Bishop of the missionary district of South Dakota, and was chosen assessor, or assistant, to three successive presiding Bishops of the church. In the elections which followed the deaths of the first two of these, Dr. Burleson was the choice of a considerable number of his fellow Bishops for the high post.

CITIZENS' CAMP AT BARRACKS OPENS; 600 YOUTHS ENROLLED

Students Have Physical Examinations and Get Uniforms and Equipment.

The tenth annual Citizens' Military Training Camp opened at Jefferson Barracks today with 600 young men from Missouri and Illinois enrolled.

The enrollment is only a third of that at previous camps, due to the elimination of basic students as an economy measure. Today the students underwent physical examination and received uniforms and equipment.

Tomorrow the program of military and citizenship training and supervised athletics will begin. At 1:15 p. m., the oath of allegiance will be administered at a ceremony at which speakers will be Col. Walter Krueger, commandant of Jefferson Barracks, Carl W. G. Meyer, civilian aid to the Secretary of War, and Fred Boettler, representing Walter J. Hatzfeld Post, American Legion. The camp has been named in honor of Hatzfeld, who was killed while serving in France with the One Hundred and Thirty-eighth Infantry.

The training, which is at the cost of the Government, will be concluded Aug. 31.

Bank to Receive Claims at Night. The Laclede Trust Co., 2601 Olive street, closed by directors Jan. 16, will receive claims between 6 and 8 o'clock Monday nights from persons unable to visit the bank during the day. The last day for filing claims is Sept. 12. The bank is in liquidation by James A. Doney, Special State Deputy Finance Commissioner.

Russian Girl Parachute Jumper



CLAUDIA SCHACHT

LEAPING from a plane over the airport at Moscow. It is said that she recently made a successful jump from a height of 10,000 feet.

ICKES WON'T LET STATES PASS ON WORKS PROPOSALS

Lays Down Policy of "Every Proposition on Its Own Merits," After Ely's Request.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—A broad policy that the Public Works Administration in its dealings with political subdivisions would do so without reference to the attitude of State governments on proposed construction was laid down today by Secretary Ickes the administrator.

Gov. Ely of Massachusetts had telephoned a request that the Public Works authorities agree not to extend funds to any Massachusetts municipality unless the proposal was approved by a board to be set up by the Governor.

Ickes informed him that he would follow the policy of dealing with every proposition "on its own merits," and without reference to any attitude which the State might have.

He indicated to newspaper men after the meeting that a similar policy would be followed in the event of such requests from other states.

BANKER ONE OF 7 ACCUSED IN PURCHASE OF STOLEN BONDS

Former President of San Antonio, Tex., Depository Under Charges Following \$500,000 Deal.

By the Associated Press. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 2.—John J. Cunningham, San Antonio attorney, and Z. D. Bonner, who recently resigned as president of the Commercial National Bank, were charged today with receiving and concealing stolen property.

The charges were an outgrowth of the sale to the Commercial National of \$500,000 in Government bonds stolen from the Continental Bank & Trust Co. of New York.

Five other men, whose identity was not disclosed, were named in similar complaints. The Commercial National Bank was placed in the hands of a conservator Monday. Ernest A. Bates, vice-president, was named conservator. Claude V. Birkhead, who succeeded Bonner as president, said the institution was in sound condition and the appointment was necessary only to protect depositors' interests.

100 PERSONS DEAD OF HEAT IN EAST, 40 IN NEW YORK

District Swelters for Fifth Day; Relief Is Expected by Tonight.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The heat wave in the East went into its fifth day with a death toll in the neighborhood of 100. Forecasters promised fair and cooler weather tonight. The Eastern heat made sleeping next to impossible, endangered weak hearts and induced millions to crowd beaches and water resorts. Temperatures of the day in the metropolitan area averaged higher than yesterday by five degrees. The thermometer registered 90 at 10 a. m. Six more deaths in the area brought the total for the last few days to more than 40. Reports from other heat-oppressed sections of New England and Atlantic seaboard states indicated the total was 100.

Boston had a temperature of 80 at 7 a. m., and the next two hours took it up to 88. It was 90 at 9 a. m. in Philadelphia, where 13 have died because of the heat, and show-ers failed to help Harrisburg, Pa., where the thermometer rose quickly into the 90s.

KARGES
has always paid
a living wage—
we have always
done our part!



821 Locust
HOME OF "SAFETY-LINE" HOBBY

It's 20 Degrees Cooler Here!



Lay in Your Supply NOW!
Before Prices Go Soaring!

Silk Hosiery

IN A SALE THAT OFFERS REAL VALUE!

Full-fashioned,
Gossamer sheer
Hose that we pur-
chased advantage-
ously! All the
newest Fall shades!
Little reinforced
for wear!

59¢

Buy them by the
dozen, as we can-
not tell how high
prices will go
when present sup-
plies are gone.

3 Pcs. \$1.65
KLINE—Street Floor

Lace-Trimmed and
Tailored Shadowproof

SLIPS

Fashioned to Fit
Perfectly and Not
to "Ride-Up!"

Extraordinary
Value, at

\$1

Tailored of pre-shrunk
satin-finished rayon taffeta.
All have pullproof seams
and adjustable straps and
are 47 inches long. Featured
in the popular four-pored,
bias-cut models. Colors in-
clude flesh, tea rose, white.

Sizes 34 to 44

Basement Economy Store



Mail and Phone
Orders Filled!
Garfield
5900

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE



It Begins Thursday at 9! AUGUST SALE of Smart

FALL DRESSES

Of Excellent Quality Wash Fabrics
Specially Ordered, in Advance of the Recent Rise in Market Prices!

The Present Cost of the Fabrics Alone
In Each Dress Amounts to More Than

SMOOTH-
FINISH
30-SQUARE
PRINTS!

LUSTROUS
BROAD-
CLOTHS!

SOFT
COTTON
PONGEES!

Tricky collars, sleeves, rev-
ers, pleats and tucks add a
wealth of charm and beauty
to these lovely frocks. Long
and short sleeve models for
women and misses in sizes
14 to 46.

24 Distinctive
Styles of
Which Only
6 Are Here
Illustrated!

Tailored of
Gay, Colorful
Fabrics That
Resist
Innumerable
Tubbings!

This is probably the last
time for a long while that we
will be able to offer dresses
of this quality and smartness
at \$1. Be Economy-wise and
choose generously from this
group.
Basement Economy Store

\$1



Special Offering!

Nationally Known
\$3.94 to \$10 Shoes

Featured Beginning Thursday! Suitable
for Late Summer and Early Fall Wear!

White!
Beige!
Blue!
Gray!
Black!
Brown!
Patent
Leather!

\$2.66

We are not permitted to mention the make of these
Shoes, but you will recognize them at a glance as the kind
known the country over for their graceful styling and
quality. Take advantage of this opportunity and secure
several pairs Thursday...at savings that are unforgettable.

Sizes 3 to 9—Widths AAAA to C—But Not in Every Style

Basement Economy Store



FAMOUS-BARR CO.
OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORE



The Event That
Writes the "Last
Chapter"...

In the 1933 Story of
Record Low Furniture
Prices! Famous-Barr Co.'s

August Sale of FURNITURE

We Can't Urge Too Strongly
That It's "The Sale of All
Sales" in Which to Invest
Wisely for Your Home

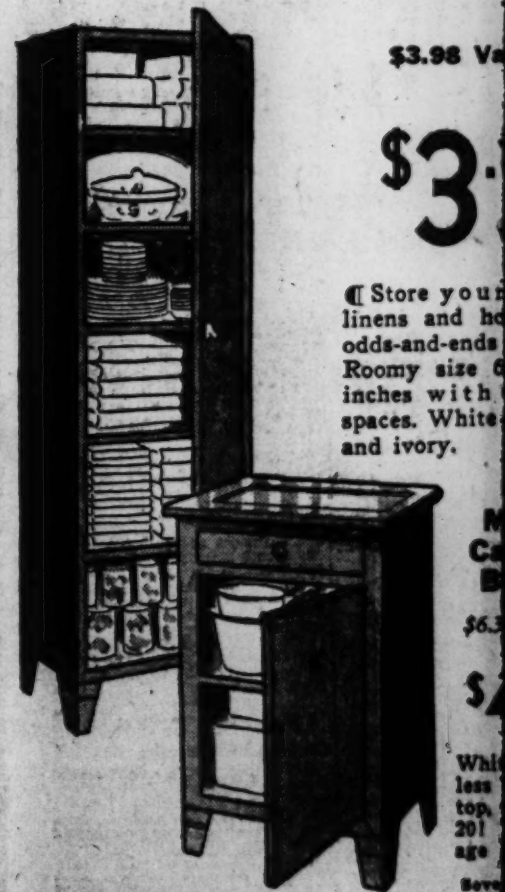
It Can't Be Emphasized Too
Often That These Values Will
Soon Be Beyond Duplication

Since way back, the August Furniture Sale has been accepted as the year's most opportunity to save on Furniture doubly true this year! Higher prices putting in their appearance in all Furniture is no exception. When our present stocks must be replaced today prices will be out of question. We always be pleased to sell you furniture but we doubt whether you can ever buy so advantageously.

St. Louis' Largest Home Furnishers at

Metal Utility Cabinets

What a Notable Saving This Is!



\$3.98 Value

\$3

Store your
linens and
bed-ends
Roomy size
6 inches with
spaces. White
and ivory.

White
less
top,
201
age
\$4.98

**CO.'S
STORE**

SALE of Smart
SSSES

Market Prices!

 8
ive
of
uly
re
ed!

 of
ful
hat

 ble
s!

 the last
le that we
er dresses
smartness
y-wise and
from this
my Store

 725-4
36 to 46
Brown, red,
blue and white.

Offering!
**Known
to \$10 Shoes**

 beginning Thursday! Suitable
summer and Early Fall Wear!

\$2.66

 permitted to mention the make of these
will recognize them at a glance as the kind
entry over for their graceful styling and
advantage of this opportunity and secure
Thursday...at savings that are unforgettable.

widths AAAA to C—But Not in Every Style

Basement Economy Store

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS


**The Event That
Writes the "Last
Chapter"...**

 In the 1933 Story of
Record Low Furniture
Prices! Famous-Barr Co.'s

**August
Sale of
FURNITURE**

 We Can't Urge Too Strongly
That It's "The Sale of All
Sales" in Which to Invest
Wisely for Your Home!

 It Can't Be Emphasized Too
Often That These Values Will
Soon Be Beyond Duplication!

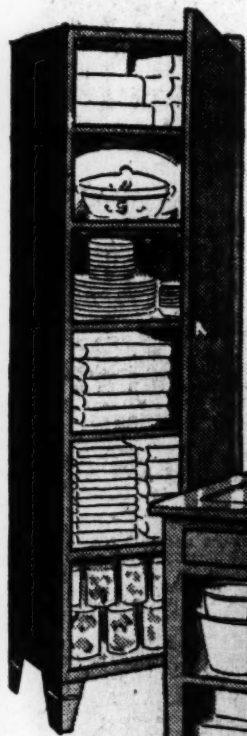
 Since way back, the August Furniture
Sale has been accepted as the year's fore-
most opportunity to save on Furniture. It's
doubly true this year! Higher prices are
putting in their appearance in all lines.
Furniture is no exception. When our pres-
ent stocks must be replaced today's low
prices will be out of question. We shall
always be pleased to sell you furniture...
but we doubt whether you can ever again
buy so advantageously.

Tenth Floor

St. Louis' Largest Home Furnishers at Retail

Metal Utility Cabinets

What a Notable Saving This Is!



\$3.98 Value

\$3.19

 Store your dishes,
linens and household
odds-and-ends in one!
Roomy size 64x15x12
inches with 6 shelf
spaces. White or green
and ivory.

**Metal
Cabinet
Bases**

\$6.39 Value

\$4.98

 White stain-
less porcelain
top, size 18x
20 1/2 Big stor-
age space.

Seventh Floor



The August Sale. Score Again!

American Beauty

Electric Washers

 Here's Your Opportunity!
Choose a Famed Washer
at a Notable Saving Now!

 Regularly \$69.50, Now
STARTING THURSDAY

\$49.50
Tub... has double-wall heat-re-
taining feature! 6-sheet capacity,
fully enameled, aluminum splash
ring and lid.

Agitator... Fast, but easy on
clothes! Patented submerged
post we'd like to tell you about.

Wringer... Swings into 9 posi-
tions! Removable heavy steel
frame; balloon rolls.

Gear Case... Fully enclosed and
sealed in oil for safety. Large
dependable motor.

\$5 Cash Plus Small Carrying Charge Delivers One—Balance Monthly

Seventh Floor



Damask Draperies

 Exciting Value
for the August
Sales! New Styles!

STARTING THURSDAY

 \$5.98
Value!
Pair for **\$3.98**
PAIR

 You'll be eager to own these Draperies,
once you've seen them! So rich in fabric,
so handsome in design, and so wide that
they hang in the soft, graceful folds you
want. Full 50-inch width material in each.
Put this on your list for early shopping!

 Crinoline-Reinforced Pinch
Pleated Tops... Ecru Cotton
Sateen Lining. Green, Red, Gold,
Blue, Mulberry, Rust, Rose!

Sixth Floor

Universal Automatic Electric Irons

 625 Watts... August
Sales Special at

\$3.95

 REGULARLY \$4.95
Wonderful fea-
tures! 3-heat control
for ironing various
fabrics, non-skid heel
rest, chrome-plated,
special rounded cor-
ners. With cord.

Seventh Floor


**GARBAGE
CANS**

 8-Gal.
Size... **69c**

 6-Gal. Size... **59c**
You save at these
prices! Galvanized,
lock-tite ball.

Seventh Floor

Escape-Proof Handcuffs


 I VOILLE OCHHRAN examining handcuffs which will be displayed at
the National Inventors' Congress in Cleveland. They were devised
by A. L. Elliott of Denver, Colo., formerly of the Northwest Mounted
Police in Canada. They resemble fingerless mitts and there is a chain
and two locks on each mitt.

DEFENSE ATTORNEYS

BARRED FROM TRIAL

 Troops Escort Lawyers Who
Sought to Aid Negroes
From Alabama Town.

By the Associated Press.

 BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 2.—
Three international labor defense
attorneys ruled out of partici-
pation in the trial of two Negroes ac-
cused of killing a white girl were
twice threatened by crowds as Na-
tional Guardsmen hurried them
from the hearing at Tuscaloosa.
Maj. M. T. Jemison reported to po-
lice here.

 The trial of the first of the Ne-
groes, Dan Pippen Jr., 18 years old,
was called at Tuscaloosa yesterday
and attorneys Irving Schwab and
Allan Taub of New York, both as-
sociated with the Scottsboro at-
tack cases, and Frank B. Irvin of
Birmingham, sought to join de-
fense counsel.

 National Guardsmen had been
ordered to Tuscaloosa and Judge
Henry B. Foster said they were
requested because of a public dem-
onstration with several hundred
persons around the courthouse and
"expressions of resentment against
outside lawyers injecting them-
selves into a case over the protest
of representative Negroes here, and
also the expressed wishes of the
defendant, his father and mother."

 After Pippen and his mother and
father told the court they desired
representation by attorneys other
than Schwab, Taub and Irvin,
Judge Foster ruled the three out of
the case and postponed the trial
along with that of Pippen's co-
defendant, Elmore Clarke, 28.
The International Labor defense
lawyers, Maj. Jemison reported
here, were hustled from the court-
room under military escort and
guardsmen had to use their bayo-
nets to push through the crowd.
Tear gas was used in an attempted
dispersal on the way to the train.

 Creighton Dean Found Drowned.
BROCKVILLE, Ont., Aug. 2.—
The body of Dr. A. Hugh Ripple,
dean of the Creighton College of
Dentistry at Omaha, Neb., was re-
covered today from the St. Law-
rence River near Black Charlie's
Island. He had been missing from
his Brockville cottage since Satur-
day when he started on a fishing
trip.

TEMPERATURES AND PRECIPITATION IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

(CITY)	Temp. 7 A.M.	Temp. 10 A.M.	Temp. 1 P.M.	Temp. 4 P.M.	Temp. 7 P.M.	Temp. 10 P.M.	Precipitation Last 24 Hours
Asheville, N. C.	70	88	88	88	88	88	.00
Atlanta	78	90	90	90	90	90	.00
Boston	86	92	92	92	92	92	.00
Buffalo	84	92	92	92	92	92	.00
Chicago	88	92	92	92	92	92	.00
Cincinnati	88	92	92	92	92	92	.00
Columbus, Mo.	78	92	92	92	92	92	.00
Denver	62	80	80	80	80	80	.00
Des Moines	68	88	88	88	88	88	.14
Duluth	58	72	72	72	72	72	.00
El Paso	72	88	88	88	88	88	.00
Harve, Mont.	50	74	74	74	74	74	.00
Indianapolis	78	92	92	92	92	92	.00
Kansas City	78	92	92	92	92	92	.00
Little Rock	82	92	92	92	92	92	.00
Los Angeles	82	92	92	92	92	92	.00
Louisville	78	92	92	92	92	92	.00
Memphis	84	92	92	92	92	92	.00
Miami	80	88	88	88	88	88	.00
Minneapolis	68	88	88	88	88	88	.00
Mobile	78	92	92	92	92	92	.00
Nashville	80	92	92	92	92	92	.00
New Orleans	80	94	94	94	94	94	.00
New York	80	94	94	94	94	94	.00
Omaha	74	88	88	88	88	88	.00
Oklahoma City	74	88	88	88	88	88	.00
Pasadena	84	98	98	98	98	98	.00
Phoenix, Ariz.	78	102	102	102	102	102	.00
Pittsburgh	74	92	92	92	92	92	.00
Portland, Ore.	68	82	82	82	82	82	.00
San Antonio	78	92	92	92	92	92	.00
San Diego	78	92	92	92	92	92	.00
San Francisco	68	82	82	82	82	82	.00
Seattle	68	82	82	82	82	82	.00
Shreveport, La.	80	92	92	92	92	92	.00
Springfield, Ill.	78	92	92	92	92	92	.00
Washington, D. C.	84	98	98	98	98	98	.00

ILLINOIS MERCHANTS INTERVIEW IN SUIT TO TEST SALES TAX

 Lay the Groundwork for Possible
Appeal to the U. S. Supreme
Court.

 By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 2.—Laying
the groundwork for a possible ap-
peal to the United States Supreme
Court, attorneys for the Council of
Illinois Merchants today filed an
intervening petition in a suit re-
cently started here to test the con-
stitutionality of the 2 per cent
State sales tax.

 In addition to maintaining that
the sales tax violates numerous
provisions of the State and Fed-
eral Constitutions, the petition
says the tax was not legally passed
in the House of Representatives
because Representative Rodmon
E. Grigsby, Blandinsville Demo-
crat, "was not qualified to sit in
the Legislature."

 The petition also attacks the
general and special rules issued by
the Department of Finance in ad-
ministering the act, declaring
them to be "class legislation, lack-
ing in uniformity and depriving
persons of property without due
process of law."

 Attorneys representing the Mer-
chants' Council are former Circuit
Judge Jesse R. Brown of Alton,
Roscoe Forth of Granite City, and
State Representative I. H. Stree-
per, Alton.

ADVERTISEMENT

Young, Beautiful Skin Easy to Have

 The daily use of pure Mercolized
Wax will help keep your skin beau-
tiful. It works gently yet positive-
ly, removing the outer film of
freckles, sallowness, roughness, and
discolored skin in tiny particles, a
little each day, until the entire
mask has peeled off. The under
skin then revealed is clear, soft,
satin-smooth, fresh and youthful.
Procure a jar from your druggist
and enjoy the thrill of improving
your complexion. Mercolized Wax
brings out your hidden beauty.
Powdered Saxolite quickly re-
freshes and other eye signs. Sim-
ply dissolve one ounce Powdered
Saxolite in a half pint water and
use daily as an astringent
lotion.

LAST CHANCE AT THIS PRICE

SALE!
**Stout
Arch
SHOES**
Values to \$6.95
\$4.29

 This low price is possible only be-
cause we make these wonderful
Shoes in our own factory. Stout
Arch lasts fit the heel snugly, give
plenty of toe room and firmly sup-
port the arches... finest materials
and workmanship guarantee long
wearing comfort and smart ap-
pearance.

 SIZES TO 11
WIDTHS
TO EE

Lane Bryant Basement
Sixth and Locust

Believe It or Not

 Ripley's popular pictures of in-
credible facts and astonishing
phenomena appear each week-day
—in St. Louis

 Exclusively in the
POST-DISPATCH

STOCKS DOWN

WHEN BULLS LIFT LIST

Mining and Alcohol Shares Lead the Upturn—Many Gains Range From 1 to 3 or More Points.

STOCK PRICE TREND
Advances.....462 478
Declines.....113 130
Unchanged.....113 100
New 1933 highs.....0 0
New 1933 lows.....0 0
Total Issues.....658 708

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The stock market today just about duplicated its performance yesterday. After loafing along sleepily throughout most of an extremely dull session, mining and alcohol shares led a fairly brisk rally in the last hour and other groups joined in the upward flurry. Many gains ranged from 1 to 3 or more points. The close was firm, with prices approximately 1,600,000 shares.

The late recovery was attributed partly to a financial ticker service story from Washington to the effect that the administration might be expected to exercise some of its inflationary powers in the near future. Grains rose about half their limits in the restricted Chicago market while wheat dropped 4 cents a bushel at Winnipeg. The dollar advanced 1/2 cent to 18 1/2 cents.

Homebased Mining shares jumped 27 points in small transactions. National Distillers were up about 7, Western Union 5, U. S. Industrial Alcohol 4 and American Commercial Alcohol 3. General up 1, American Central up 1, American Tobacco 1, Allied Chemical, Sears, Roebuck, New York Central, Illinois Central, Baltimore & Ohio, Union Pacific, Bethlehem Steel and Du Pont.

After running up to around their limits at Chicago, grains reacted and then recovered near the finish. Wheat closed 2 1/2 to 3 cents a bushel higher, corn was up 2 1/2 to 3 cents, oats up 1 1/2 to 2 1/2, and barley up 1 1/2 to 2 1/2. Rye up 1 1/2 to 2 1/2. The dollar advanced 1/2 cent to 18 1/2 cents.

The dollar failed to continue its advance in foreign exchange markets. The British pound sterling recovered 3/4 cent at 44 1/4 for cables. French francs advanced 6 1/2 cent to 5 1/2 cents and Dutch guilders came 1/2 cent to 5 1/2 cents. Swiss francs advanced 1/2 cent to 5 1/2 cents. German marks advanced 1/2 cent to 5 1/2 cents. Scandinavian currencies rallied 1/2 to 1 cent. Canadian dollars gained 1/2 cent at 83 1/2 cents.

Weekly Trade Summaries.
Announcement that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation was ready to lend up to a billion dollars to banks whose assets had been impaired was viewed in Wall Street as a clear move of the administration to clear up the week ago still remaining throughout the country. The suggestion came at the inception of the recovery drive, should likewise have a psychological value, in the opinion of certain financial quarters here.

Steel production remained unchanged at 87 percent of capacity, according to the War Relocation Authority. Points being off by gains else where. Output this month, it is believed, will be less affected by seasonal influences than by possibility of a shortage of coal and labor from differences in Pennsylvania coal and coke regions. Demand for steel from the automobile industry is holding up unusually well.

Day's Most Active Stocks.
Closing price and net change of the 10 most active stocks: Commercial 27 1/4, up 1/4; National Distillers 6 1/4, up 1/4; Alaska Juneau 2 1/4, up 1/4; Chrysler 48 1/4, up 1/4; Warner Brothers 10 1/4, up 1/4; U. S. Industrial Alcohol 4, up 1/4; General Motors 30, up 1/4; American Commercial Alcohol 4 1/4, up 1/4; Int. Nickel 18 1/4, up 1/4.

U. S. Dollar 74.38 Cents.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The dollar, in terms of the French gold franc, was valued at one time today at approximately 74.38 cents, compared with 74.30 cents yesterday and 74.08 cents a month ago.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE
LONDON, Aug. 2.—Although trading is still being done on a restricted scale, the market for the stock exchange is the most active. The market closed firm.

PARIS, Aug. 2.—Prices on the bourse were reflected yesterday's advance in the stock market. The market closed firm.

BREITLIN, Aug. 2.—Liquidity in the bourse today was not as good as yesterday. The market closed firm.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 1,780,880 shares, compared with 1,787,060 yesterday, 2,044,292 a week ago and 2,899,041 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 455,404,748 shares, compared with 204,812,312 a year ago and 368,207,489 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, highest, lowest, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.
The New York Curb—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

SECURITY	Sales	High	Low	Close
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4

SECURITY	Sales	High	Low	Close
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4

SECURITY	Sales	High	Low	Close
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4

SECURITY	Sales	High	Low	Close
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4

SECURITY	Sales	High	Low	Close
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4

SECURITY	Sales	High	Low	Close
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4

SECURITY	Sales	High	Low	Close
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4

SECURITY	Sales	High	Low	Close
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4

SECURITY	Sales	High	Low	Close
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4

SECURITY	Sales	High	Low	Close
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4

SECURITY	Sales	High	Low	Close
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4
Am. Div. 100s. 100s. 100s.	100.00	99.75	99.75	-1/4

WHEAT MARKET

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Exchange today, yesterday, \$8.9500, sales from Jan. 1 to date were 297,000 a year ago. Following is a low and closing price.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Aug. 2.—Wheat futures were erratic today but closed 2 1/2 to 2 3/4 cent higher. September ranged between 1/4 lower and 3/4 higher and December between 1/4 down and 5/8 up.

Winnipeg's wheat closed 3 1/4 to 3 1/2 cent higher. The close was 1/4 to 1/2 cent higher.

September wheat opened at 100, up 3 and 1/2, and closed 100 1/2, up 1/2. The market was 1/4 to 1/2 cent higher. The close was 1/4 to 1/2 cent higher. The market was 1/4 to 1/2 cent higher. The close was 1/4 to 1/2 cent higher.

Wheat futures were erratic today but closed 2 1/2 to

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Famous-Barr Co's August Sales

First...and Foremost!



Our \$58 COAT SALE

The Event That
Originated Here
... Always
Setting the Pace!

Ⓢ This year more than ever exciting! Presenting a lavish display of smart coats... purchased before the rise in woolen and fur prices... and even now impossible to duplicate at \$58! If you've an eye for thrift, and a feeling for value, you won't miss this event of events! All sizes for women and misses. Also junior misses.

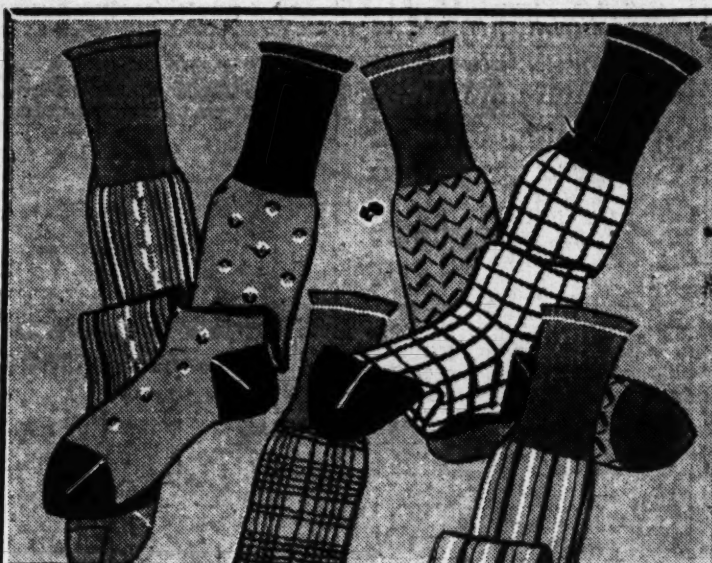
\$10 CASH PAYMENT
... will hold any Coat until October 1, when balance is payable.

CHARGE PURCHASES
... may be placed on October accounts, payable in November.

August Sale of FURS

... offers a last look at "depression" fur prices! Enormous, intriguing assortments.

Fourth Floor



An Exception to the General Rule!

Prices Are Heading Up at a Startling Pace... But Here's News of Savings!

SALE of MEN'S Holeproof Sox

50c and 75c Values

BEGINNING THURSDAY, AT **33c** Pr.

Ⓢ We can't add much to what St. Louisans already know of these nationally renowned Sox. They've won an enviable position in the industry for smart styling, excellent construction and quality. Fall styles and shades... in figures, all-overs, checks, plaids, verticals, panels and others.

Just 2880 Pairs. 9 A. M.'s the Time to Arrive!

Main Floor

Semi-Annual Sale of

TIES



Less $\frac{1}{2}$

Begins Thursday

10,934 Ties...Every
One Taken From Our
Regular Stocks!

Regular 50c Ties... **25c**
Regular \$1.00 Ties... **50c**
Regular \$1.50 Ties... **75c**
Regular \$2.00 Ties... **\$1.00**
Regular \$2.50 Ties... **\$1.25**
Regular \$3.50 Ties... **\$1.75**

Ⓢ Countless Ties that have caught your eye as you passed through our men's furnishing department are very much present in this crowd-bringing offering. But the price has been dropped $\frac{1}{2}$! Every Tie hand-made... silks for Fall and Winter, and lightweight Summer silks.

Select Plentifully!
Neckwear Prices
for Winter Have
Risen Tremendously

These Super-Savings Should Stir Super-Activity From 9 A. M. On!

Main Floor

Beginning Thursday! Drugs and TOILETRIES

... Specially Offered at Significant Savings!

Palmolive Soap Limit of 20 10 Cakes 52c	Listerine Antiseptic 14-Oz. Bottle 74c Limit 3 Bottles	Woodbury Face Soap 15c Size 9c Limit 6 Cakes
T. M. C. Rubbing Alcohol 16-Oz. Bottle 23c	50c Size Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 33c 50c Size Ipana Tooth Paste 33c 25c Size Lux Soap Flakes 3 packages 54c \$1.25 Size Pinaud's "Lilac Veetal" 93c \$1.00 Size Pond's Cold or Vanishing Cream 74c 75c Size Squibb's Liquid Petrolatum, 16-ounce 49c 25c Size Ivory Soap Flakes 3 packages 50c T. M. C. Aspirin 32c \$1.50 Fitch Shampoo 95c T. M. C. Milk of Magnesia Dental Cream 2 for 35c Lady Esther Four-Purpose Cream \$1.25 Size 73c 75c Size 44c 50c Size 28c	
Mayco Blades Pkg. of 10 25c	50c Size Squibb's Liquid Petrolatum, 16-ounce 49c 25c Size Ivory Soap Flakes 3 packages 50c T. M. C. Aspirin 32c \$1.50 Fitch Shampoo 95c T. M. C. Milk of Magnesia Dental Cream 2 for 35c Lady Esther Four-Purpose Cream \$1.25 Size 73c 75c Size 44c 50c Size 28c	
T. M. C. Mineral Oil 45c Size 25c	Camay Soap Very Special 10 Cakes 42c	Budweiser Malt 3-Lb. Can 49c
Bayer's Aspirin 75c Size 59c	Pebeco Tooth Paste 50c Size 34c	T. M. C. Cleansing Tissues 230 Sheets 3 Pkg. 63c



Westclox Alarm Clocks

Discontinued "Sleepmeters"

Originally \$2 **99c**

Ⓢ Just a limited quantity of these widely known Clocks! Dependable... accurate... and attractive looking! Highly polished nickel cases.

Main Floor



Kotex

4 Boxes **64c**

Ⓢ The new improved Kotex with patented Equalizer. 12 napkins in box.

Main Floor

Another Thrilling Purchase! 1000 Macgregor Clubs

Beginning Thursday! Superb Savings

"77" Woods
Elite Irons

\$3.75 Value... **\$1.98**

Ⓢ Splendidly made... with durable chrome-plated steel shafts. Most all models of woods, and irons... for men and women!

\$10 'Model 99' Woods,
Steel Shafted, \$4.98 each

Drivers, brassies, and spoons. In-laid face and aluminum back weight. True Temper steel shafts, with Mac-Old sheath.

Harvard Irons
and "88" Woods

\$5 & \$6 Kinds... **\$2.98**

Ⓢ Clubs of exceptional beauty and balance, with sheathed steel shafts and long tapered calf grips. "Flange sole" irons. Large-headed woods.

N-Dur \$37.50 Sets of 5
Matched Irons... **\$18.75**

\$45 set of 6, \$22.50. Mild stainless steel heads... chrome-plated steel shafts. Unusual quality, balance and "feel."

Eighth Floor



The Only

PAGES 1-4B.

ANOTHER F

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

23456789 T.H.E.

SECOND GAME

CHICAGO AT DETROIT

00001

DETROIT

00200

Batteries: Chicago—Gaston and Berry;

DETROIT—Fraser and Hayworth.

FIRST GAME

23456789 T.H.E.

00000

000100000-171

Batteries: Jones and Berry; Marberry

PHILADELPHIA AT NEW YORK

03021430 16190

NEW YORK

00010101 3101

Batteries: Philadelphia—Earnshaw, Wal-

ton and Cochrane; Madison, New York

Batteries: MacFayden, Brown and Dick-

Jorgensen.

BOSTON AT WASHINGTON.

000001

WASHINGTON.

000000

Batteries: Boston—Weiland and Ferrell;

Washington—Crowder and Sewell.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

23456789 T.H.E.

SECOND GAME

NEW YORK AT PHILADELPHIA.

331104

PHILADELPHIA.

000010

Batteries: New York—Farnsworth and

Moore; Philadelphia—Moore, Jackson

DAVIS.

FIRST GAME

23456789 T.H.E.

00000

000000000-13121

Batteries: New York—Fitzsimmons,

Silvers, Spencer and Mancuso; Phila-

delphia—Holly, Hansen and

McCurdy.

SECOND GAME

BOOKLYN AT BOSTON.

00101001 3100

BOSTON.

00010000 151

Batteries: Brooklyn—Munga and Lopez;

Boston—Frankhouse, Smith and Hogan.

FIRST GAME

23456789 T.H.E.

00000

000000000-8121

Batteries: Brooklyn—Munga and Lopez;

Boston—Frankhouse, Smith and Hogan.

MINOR LEAGUES TRADED.

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 2—Charles

Trane, pitcher, was obtained to-

day for a rally, tonight's

Western League game, Mus-

keogee was postponed

play a doubleheader

night.

INDIANS AFTER RAIN

SPORTSMAN'S

Blasphemer in to pite

same of the series thi

Johnson decided to u

SCORE BY IN

12345678

CLEVELAND AT ST.

0051

BROWNS.

4000

Browns Box

(4 Innings

CLEVELAND

AB B.

Forster rf.....3

Ouiliber lf.....1

Boss 1b.....2

Averill cf.....2

Hale 2b.....2

Kamm 3b.....2

Pytlak c.....2

Cisell ss.....2

FERRELL p.....1

Total.....17

BROWNS.

AB B.

Storli 3b.....2

West cf.....3

Reynolds lf.....1

Campbell rf.....2

Burns 1b.....2

Mello 2b.....2

Shea c.....2

Levey ss.....1

BLAHDER p.....0

Total.....16

"NO GAME TONIC

ON ACCOUNT

REPEAL N

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug.

the Anti-Prohibition

Kansas had made pre

ments for the use of

for a rally, tonight's

Western League game,

Muskeogee was postpo

Senators was postpone

play a doubleheader

night.

Won a Long Fight.

W HATEVER h

earned. During

days of the game, M

quit fighting. Twic

put a racing bill ac

souri—but both time

a hair. In other st

Louisiana and Ca

fought almost as det

here, to get racing

At times he "got b

ous forms of under

But he has survive

side in which he

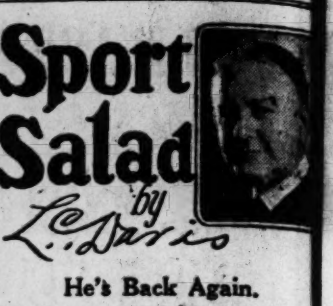
on the "option,"

"oral" or "certificate"

Continued on Page

TRIAL STATES EQUIPOISE FAVORED TO WIN SARATOGA OPENING FEATURE

THMAN CUP
M LIKELY TO
D ENGLISH
RD TO BEAT



1933 CHAMPION
HANDICAP HORSE
NAMED IN SEVEN
OTHER STAKES

ORK, Aug. 2.—Consider-
was manifested here
the announcement
youthful Alice Marble of
had been named in sev-
the final of the
the Wightman
Friday and Saturday.
and looked for the appoint-
arah Palfrey of Boston,
he recent defeat of
the Wightman
defeated by Betty Nut-
Hampton, N. Y.
close to the Wightman
elements explained that
the defeat of Miss Jacob-
ed in Miss Palfrey's case
that Miss Jacobs was
ally fit to go on the courts
and did so against
of her physician. She col-
the clubhouse after the

He's Back Again.
HE rumor that old Grimes
was much exaggerated;
He signed up with the Cards in
OK being relegated.
Though many pellets he has thrown
He's lively as a sparrow,
And says that in the old soupbo-
There's still a lot of marrow.
Deceptive curves he still can throw
To fool the demon hitter,
And pitchers come and pitchers
But Burleigh is no quitter.
For Burleigh Grimes three rough
cheers,
At Father Time he snickers,
And though he owns to 40 years
He's still a kid in knicker.

That's Pepper.
The other day when the Can-
needed only one run in the
inning to win, Pepper Mar-
knocked a homer with two on
Per needed not believe in taking
chances.
When on his strikeout rump
Sunday, Dizzy Dean got the
famous home run, Babe Her-
three times. Dizzy said that
a striking resemblance to him.
Striking out 17 batters in
innings ought to have got Dizzy
out of fan mail.
After reading about the TUM-
milk producers' debt to the N. R.
Willie Scoops says that what
country needs is a bigger and bet-
ice cream cone.

After being taken for the
straight by the Red Sox, Com-
Mac had to rub his eyes to be-
lieve that he wasn't color blind.
Although still down there, the
lowly and meek of the ear-
rowing to a poor start, those R-
Sox are no longer looked upon
a meal ticket by the flag con-
ers.
And by the same token, the
Browns have been given an ex-
hibition of plain and fancy turning
it would be a credit to any team.

The United States is greatly
appointed over the loss of the
Cup. She fully expected to take
for an ocean trip when it left Fran-
But there's many a slip 'twixt
cup and the trip.
Same Old Flash.
"Former Fordham Flash Tak-
Post Immediately."
Where do they get that "form-
stuff?"
See where the St. Louis has
have raised the price of bread. We
can always join the Hot Bisc-
League.
Bob Quinn has sold his head
(Pa.) club to the Boston Red
Looks like first division.

NRA
WE DO OUR PART
Store Hours
9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
**STIX, BAER
& FULLER**
GRAND LEADER
PHILCO
Baby Grand
Complete With Philco Tubes
\$14.95
Gets Police Calls
Buy one of these "big-
lite" Radios now—
while this low price lasts.
Enjoy it in camp,
in your summer cot-
tage and on your vaca-
tion trip.
● Dynamic Speaker
● Lighted Dial
● Mellow Tone
● Pentode Power
● New Type Tubes
● Walnut Cabinet
10% DOWN
(Radios—Fourth Floor)
For Telephone Orders—
Call Central 6506.

RACING ENTRIES

At Hawthorne.
First race, \$800, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Secretariat, 111; Volvo, 108; Indian Red, 108; Don Manuel, 108; Bank Clerk, 108; Hotpot, 108; Ducky Boy, 108; Mat Plaster, 108.
Second race, \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; Third race, \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs: 101; Grimes, 101; Anita Grimes, 101; Betty Barrett, 101; Barney Stinson, 101; Carmine, 101; Hamsack, 101; Tommy Tickle, 101; Fourth race, \$800, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; Fifth race, \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; Sixth race, \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs: 101; Grimes, 101; Anita Grimes, 101; Betty Barrett, 101; Barney Stinson, 101; Carmine, 101; Hamsack, 101; Tommy Tickle, 101; Seventh race, \$800, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; Eighth race, \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; Ninth race, \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs: 101; Grimes, 101; Anita Grimes, 101; Betty Barrett, 101; Barney Stinson, 101; Carmine, 101; Hamsack, 101; Tommy Tickle, 101; Tenth race, \$800, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; Eleventh race, \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; Twelfth race, \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs: 101; Grimes, 101; Anita Grimes, 101; Betty Barrett, 101; Barney Stinson, 101; Carmine, 101; Hamsack, 101; Tommy Tickle, 101; Thirteenth race, \$800, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; Fourteenth race, \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; Fifteenth race, \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs: 101; Grimes, 101; Anita Grimes, 101; Betty Barrett, 101; Barney Stinson, 101; Carmine, 101; Hamsack, 101; Tommy Tickle, 101; Sixteenth race, \$800, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; Seventeenth race, \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; Eighteenth race, \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs: 101; Grimes, 101; Anita Grimes, 101; Betty Barrett, 101; Barney Stinson, 101; Carmine, 101; Hamsack, 101; Tommy Tickle, 101; Nineteenth race, \$800, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; Twentieth race, \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; Twenty-first race, \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs: 101; Grimes, 101; Anita Grimes, 101; Betty Barrett, 101; Barney Stinson, 101; Carmine, 101; Hamsack, 101; Tommy Tickle, 101; Twenty-second race, \$800, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; Twenty-third race, \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; Twenty-fourth race, \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs: 101; Grimes, 101; Anita Grimes, 101; Betty Barrett, 101; Barney Stinson, 101; Carmine, 101; Hamsack, 101; Tommy Tickle, 101; Twenty-fifth race, \$800, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; Twenty-sixth race, \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; Twenty-seventh race, \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs: 101; Grimes, 101; Anita Grimes, 101; Betty Barrett, 101; Barney Stinson, 101; Carmine, 101; Hamsack, 101; Tommy Tickle, 101; Twenty-eighth race, \$800, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; Twenty-ninth race, \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; Thirtieth race, \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs: 101; Grimes, 101; Anita Grimes, 101; Betty Barrett, 101; Barney Stinson, 101; Carmine, 101; Hamsack, 101; Tommy Tickle, 101; Thirty-first race, \$800, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; Thirty-second race, \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; Thirty-third race, \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs: 101; Grimes, 101; Anita Grimes, 101; Betty Barrett, 101; Barney Stinson, 101; Carmine, 101; Hamsack, 101; Tommy Tickle, 101; Thirty-fourth race, \$800, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; Thirty-fifth race, \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; Thirty-sixth race, \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs: 101; Grimes, 101; Anita Grimes, 101; Betty Barrett, 101; Barney Stinson, 101; Carmine, 101; Hamsack, 101; Tommy Tickle, 101; Thirty-seventh race, \$800, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; Thirty-eighth race, \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; Thirty-ninth race, \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs: 101; Grimes, 101; Anita Grimes, 101; Betty Barrett, 101; Barney Stinson, 101; Carmine, 101; Hamsack, 101; Tommy Tickle, 101; Fortieth race, \$800, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; Forty-first race, \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; Forty-second race, \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs: 101; Grimes, 101; Anita Grimes, 101; Betty Barrett, 101; Barney Stinson, 101; Carmine, 101; Hamsack, 101; Tommy Tickle, 101; Forty-third race, \$800, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; Forty-fourth race, \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; Forty-fifth race, \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs: 101; Grimes, 101; Anita Grimes, 101; Betty Barrett, 101; Barney Stinson, 101; Carmine, 101; Hamsack, 101; Tommy Tickle, 101; Forty-sixth race, \$800, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; Forty-seventh race, \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; Forty-eighth race, \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs: 101; Grimes, 101; Anita Grimes, 101; Betty Barrett, 101; Barney Stinson, 101; Carmine, 101; Hamsack, 101; Tommy Tickle, 101; Forty-ninth race, \$800, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; Fiftieth race, \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; Fifty-first race, \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs: 101; Grimes, 101; Anita Grimes, 101; Betty Barrett, 101; Barney Stinson, 101; Carmine, 101; Hamsack, 101; Tommy Tickle, 101; Fifty-second race, \$800, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; Fifty-third race, \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; Fifty-fourth race, \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs: 101; Grimes, 101; Anita Grimes, 101; Betty Barrett, 101; Barney Stinson, 101; Carmine, 101; Hamsack, 101; Tommy Tickle, 101; Fifty-fifth race, \$800, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; Fifty-sixth race, \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; Fifty-seventh race, \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs: 101; Grimes, 101; Anita Grimes, 101; Betty Barrett, 101; Barney Stinson, 101; Carmine, 101; Hamsack, 101; Tommy Tickle, 101; Fifty-eighth race, \$800, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; Fifty-ninth race, \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; Sixtieth race, \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs: 101; Grimes, 101; Anita Grimes, 101; Betty Barrett, 101; Barney Stinson, 101; Carmine, 101; Hamsack, 101; Tommy Tickle, 101; Sixty-first race, \$800, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; Sixty-second race, \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; Sixty-third race, \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs: 101; Grimes, 101; Anita Grimes, 101; Betty Barrett, 101; Barney Stinson, 101; Carmine, 101; Hamsack, 101; Tommy Tickle, 101; Sixty-fourth race, \$800, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; Sixty-fifth race, \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; Sixty-sixth race, \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs: 101; Grimes, 101; Anita Grimes, 101; Betty Barrett, 101; Barney Stinson, 101; Carmine, 101; Hamsack, 101; Tommy Tickle, 101; Sixty-seventh race, \$800, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; Sixty-eighth race, \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; Sixty-ninth race, \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs: 101; Grimes, 101; Anita Grimes, 101; Betty Barrett, 101; Barney Stinson, 101; Carmine, 101; Hamsack, 101; Tommy Tickle, 101; Seventieth race, \$800, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; Seventy-first race, \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; Seventy-second race, \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs: 101; Grimes, 101; Anita Grimes, 101; Betty Barrett, 101; Barney Stinson, 101; Carmine, 101; Hamsack, 101; Tommy Tickle, 101; Seventy-third race, \$800, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; Seventy-fourth race, \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; Seventy-fifth race, \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs: 101; Grimes, 101; Anita Grimes, 101; Betty Barrett, 101; Barney Stinson, 101; Carmine, 101; Hamsack, 101; Tommy Tickle, 101; Seventy-sixth race, \$800, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; Seventy-seventh race, \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; Seventy-eighth race, \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs: 101; Grimes, 101; Anita Grimes, 101; Betty Barrett, 101; Barney Stinson, 101; Carmine, 101; Hamsack, 101; Tommy Tickle, 101; Seventy-ninth race, \$800, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; Eightieth race, \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; Eighty-first race, \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs: 101; Grimes, 101; Anita Grimes, 101; Betty Barrett, 101; Barney Stinson, 101; Carmine, 101; Hamsack, 101; Tommy Tickle, 101; Eighty-second race, \$800, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; Eighty-third race, \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; Eighty-fourth race, \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs: 101; Grimes, 101; Anita Grimes, 101; Betty Barrett, 101; Barney Stinson, 101; Carmine, 101; Hamsack, 101; Tommy Tickle, 101; Eighty-fifth race, \$800, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; Eighty-sixth race, \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; Eighty-seventh race, \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs: 101; Grimes, 101; Anita Grimes, 101; Betty Barrett, 101; Barney Stinson, 101; Carmine, 101; Hamsack, 101; Tommy Tickle, 101; Eighty-eighth race, \$800, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; Eighty-ninth race, \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; Ninetieth race, \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs: 101; Grimes, 101; Anita Grimes, 101; Betty Barrett, 101; Barney Stinson, 101; Carmine, 101; Hamsack, 101; Tommy Tickle, 101; Ninety-first race, \$800, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; Ninety-second race, \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; Ninety-third race, \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs: 101; Grimes, 101; Anita Grimes, 101; Betty Barrett, 101; Barney Stinson, 101; Carmine, 101; Hamsack, 101; Tommy Tickle, 101; Ninety-fourth race, \$800, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; Ninety-fifth race, \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; Ninety-sixth race, \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs: 101; Grimes, 101; Anita Grimes, 101; Betty Barrett, 101; Barney Stinson, 101; Carmine, 101; Hamsack, 101; Tommy Tickle, 101; Ninety-seventh race, \$800, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; Ninety-eighth race, \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; Ninety-ninth race, \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs: 101; Grimes, 101; Anita Grimes, 101; Betty Barrett, 101; Barney Stinson, 101; Carmine, 101; Hamsack, 101; Tommy Tickle, 101; One hundred race, \$800, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; One hundred and one race, \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; One hundred and two race, \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs: 101; Grimes, 101; Anita Grimes, 101; Betty Barrett, 101; Barney Stinson, 101; Carmine, 101; Hamsack, 101; Tommy Tickle, 101; One hundred and three race, \$800, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; One hundred and four race, \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; One hundred and five race, \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs: 101; Grimes, 101; Anita Grimes, 101; Betty Barrett, 101; Barney Stinson, 101; Carmine, 101; Hamsack, 101; Tommy Tickle, 101; One hundred and six race, \$800, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; One hundred and seven race, \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; One hundred and eight race, \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs: 101; Grimes, 101; Anita Grimes, 101; Betty Barrett, 101; Barney Stinson, 101; Carmine, 101; Hamsack, 101; Tommy Tickle, 101; One hundred and nine race, \$800, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; One hundred and tenth race, \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; One hundred and eleventh race, \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs: 101; Grimes, 101; Anita Grimes, 101; Betty Barrett, 101; Barney Stinson, 101; Carmine, 101; Hamsack, 101; Tommy Tickle, 101; One hundred and twelfth race, \$800, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; One hundred and thirteenth race, \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; One hundred and fourteenth race, \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs: 101; Grimes, 101; Anita Grimes, 101; Betty Barrett, 101; Barney Stinson, 101; Carmine, 101; Hamsack, 101; Tommy Tickle, 101; One hundred and fifteenth race, \$800, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; One hundred and sixteenth race, \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; One hundred and seventeenth race, \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs: 101; Grimes, 101; Anita Grimes, 101; Betty Barrett, 101; Barney Stinson, 101; Carmine, 101; Hamsack, 101; Tommy Tickle, 101; One hundred and eighteenth race, \$800, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; One hundred and nineteenth race, \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; One hundred and twentieth race, \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs: 101; Grimes, 101; Anita Grimes, 101; Betty Barrett, 101; Barney Stinson, 101; Carmine, 101; Hamsack, 101; Tommy Tickle, 101; One hundred and twenty-first race, \$800, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; One hundred and twenty-second race, \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; One hundred and twenty-third race, \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs: 101; Grimes, 101; Anita Grimes, 101; Betty Barrett, 101; Barney Stinson, 101; Carmine, 101; Hamsack, 101; Tommy Tickle, 101; One hundred and twenty-fourth race, \$800, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly, 99; Outbound, 112; Stimulator, 105; Barry, 107; Very Well, 107; Brownie, 107; Redwood, 107; One hundred and twenty-fifth race, \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: 134; Pelly

TELLS OF ACCIDENTAL
KILLING ON LINEROfficer Says News of Shooting
of New York Broker Was
Kept From Passengers.

By the Associated Press.

CHERBOURG, France, Aug. 2.—Details of the fatal shooting at sea of Karl Werner Heye, a wealthy young New York broker, were told today by Chief Officer William Dahme of the liner Bremen as the vessel docked here.

Heye, who was 26, was accidentally shot in the head by his friend, Charles Manger, 22 years old, of Los Angeles, while the latter was playing with a pistol in his cabin on the Bremen at 3 a. m. Sunday, Dahme reported after investigating the tragedy.

Manger collapsed after reporting the accident, and required the help of a hospital attendant, who was constantly with him the remainder of the voyage.

Manger will be taken to Bremerhaven, Germany, where he will be turned over to German authorities, under whose jurisdiction the case comes, according to international law.

Heye's body will be taken to New York on the Bremen's return trip. Dahme said Manger and Manger, a student in Stanford University, were close friends and had started a world tour.

After the shooting, Manger called the steward hysterically, the officer said, and declared, "there has been a terrible accident." The steward summoned a doctor, who found the New Yorker crumpled on the floor. Heye had died instantly. Both he and Manger were fully clothed, Dahme said.

Manger was quoted by the officer as saying he was "playing" with his .45 automatic when it accidentally discharged. The tragedy happened the first night out of New York, but other passengers were not told of it until yesterday.

Accidentally Kills His
Friend on Ship at Sea

CHARLES MANGER.

POLICEMAN'S SISTER SLAIN
AFTER STRUGGLE WITH MANChicago Officer Thinks—Purse
Snatchers Killed Woman; Wit-
nesses Describe Shooting.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—The body of a woman who was shot to death on a South Side residential street last night was identified today as that of Mrs. Lillian Bernette, 40 years old, divorcee and sister of Policeman Walter Lane.

Lane expressed belief she had been slain by purse snatchers. His sister had been visiting an aunt, Lane said, and had been carrying a white purse. The purse was not found.

Witnesses said Mrs. Bernette had been accosted by a man who leaped from a car parked nearby. There was a struggle and a shot. The man ran back to the car to join his companions in the car. Mrs. Bernette fell to the pavement, crying, "I'm shot!" She died soon afterward in a hospital.

WOMAN FOUND SLAIN
NEAR A COUNTRY CLUBBeaten on Head With Ham-
mer, Which Is Found Near
Body in California.

By the Associated Press.

SAN GABRIEL, Cal., Aug. 2.—The body of a young woman about 20 years old, the head beaten with a hammer and a silk scarf twisted around the neck, was found near the San Gabriel Country Club yesterday.

Authorities attempted to trace anonymous telephone calls which had informed Sheriff's deputies where they could find the body, tentatively identified as that of Mrs. Mary Mazon Senhult of Escondido, Cal.

The body was found by John Morrell, Sheriff's deputy. Partial identification was made through a driver's license. Near the body authorities found a hammer.

Investigators said they were searching for an Escondido man known to have been seen in Mrs. Senhult's company several times lately. Authorities said Mrs. Senhult's husband was Ralph Senhult, now serving a life term in San Quentin Prison. He shot to death a friend and Mrs. Senhult's mother in May, 1931, and wounded several other persons.

REPORTS MAN CONFESSED
KILLING 7-YEAR-OLD BOYLos Angeles Detective Chief Says
Dahbert Aposhian Slaying Has
Been Solved.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2.—Chief of Detectives Taylor today announced a man was arrested here last night and had made a confession that he was the murderer of 7-year-old Dahbert Aposhian of San Diego, whose mutilated body was found floating in San Diego Bay July 24. Chief Taylor said the man also had con-

fessed the murder of another boy. The suspect was taken to San Diego at 1 o'clock this morning.

SINCLAIR CUTS PRICE OF OIL

Effort of Independents to Set the
Pace Again Fails.

TULSA, Ok., Aug. 2.—Another brief struggle of independent oil forces to achieve first rank, as crude oil price setters apparently had ended today with announcements from the Sinclair-Prairie Oil Marketing, Empire Pipe Line and Continental Oil Companies reduc-

ing schedules 13 cents a barrel to a 62-cent peak.

H. F. Sinclair, president of Consolidated Oil Corporation, of which the Sinclair-Prairie is a unit, attributed the recession by his company to the failure of the Standard Oil Companies of New Jersey and

Indiana to meet the advance that was led by Sinclair and Continental Oil Co. in July.

Topeka to License Beer Sales.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 2.—Sale of "cereal malt beverage," the drink you get when you ask for a beer, will be licensed by the capital city of Kansas, first State to write prohibition of the liquor traffic into its constitution. The City Commission yesterday passed an ordinance providing a \$5 monthly license for retail dealers in the beer, and a \$15 monthly fee for wholesalers.

IT'S YOUR MONEY—TODAY

How Much of it Will
Be Yours—TOMORROW?

SAVE REGULARLY AT



BROADWAY and OLIVE ~ Convenient for Savers

Open Mondays Until 6:30

Ned Brant at Carter

Coach Bob Zuppke's Picture
Story of College Athletics
Daily in the POST-DISPATCHIT TAKES
HEALTHY NERVES
TO FLY AROUND THE WORLD
ALONE!

● ABOVE—FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HISTORY a man has flown around the world alone! Sleepless...hungry...ignoring the perils of fog and ice...storms and forced landings...Wiley Post won the admiration of the whole world with his courage, his skill, and his marvelous physical endurance in flying around the world in 7 days, 18 hours, 49 minutes. Here he is shown as he landed at Floyd Bennett Field.



● LEFT—"I CAN'T SPEAK as a record-breaking flyer. I'm a young married woman, and my home and club work keep me going every minute. Add to that the fact that I am naturally inclined to be the nervous type. I didn't start with Camels, but later switched to them because I found they are milder and have a delightful flavor. I smoke only Camels now because I have discovered that they allow me to smoke all I want—without upsetting my nerves."

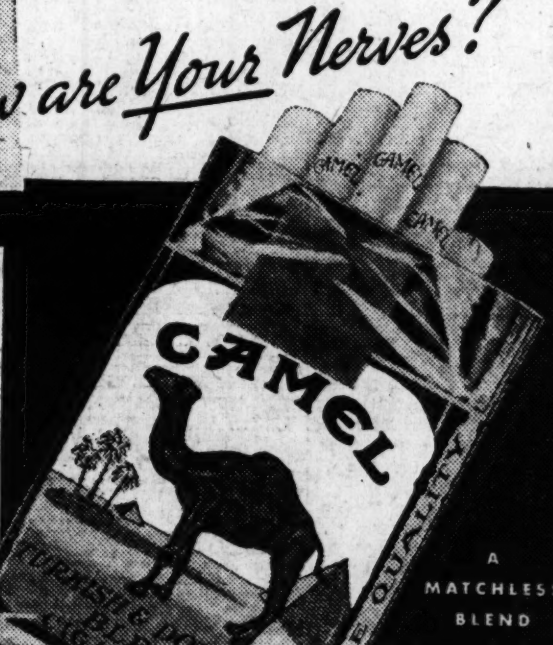


● LEFT—RESTED AND SMILING after his daring flight, Wiley Post enjoys a Camel. "Smoking Camels as I have for so long," says Post, "I never worry about healthy nerves—and I'm a constant smoker, too."

Steady Smokers
turn to Camels

In an exclusive interview WILEY POST says: "Circling the globe alone in the Winnie Mae was the toughest ordeal I've ever been through! A round-the-world flyer has to be in shape to stand the extremes of physical exhaustion. He has to be ready for any weather, any emergency. His job calls for nerves in perfect condition. Smoking Camels as I have for so long, I never worry about healthy nerves—and I'm a constant smoker, too. Everybody knows that Camels are made from more expensive tobaccos, and you can certainly tell it in the mildness and good taste of Camels, and the fact that Camels never jangle the nerves!"

Thousands of smokers have switched to Camels and found that they are better for steady smoking. Your nerves and your taste will confirm this. Begin today with Camels. Know that you are smoking a milder cigarette. . . and that steady smoking does not interfere with healthy nerves!



IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. Leaf tobaccos for cigarettes can be bought from 5¢ a pound to \$1.00...but Camel pays the millions more that insure your enjoyment.

THURSDAY FEATURES

IN OUR GREAT...
Out They Go SALE!

—A Double Saving if you Stock Up NOW!
A Saving on Today's LOW Prices and a still greater saving on next year's Prices!
Take Our Tip—BUY NOW—and Save!



\$8.88
for
EXTRA FINE...
SUMMER SUITS of
FINE TROPICAL WORSTEDS!
GENUINE PALM BEACH!
IMPORTED SHANTUNG SILKS!

A Limited Number of Men's Dark Tropic and Cotton Crash Sanforized Suits in Broken Sizes at...
Men's Knit Krash, Tropic Cloth and Bermuda Cloth Suits in All Sizes...also Laundry Tested Seersucker Suits with Two Pants at...

SUMMER PANTS

79c

Men's Seersucker Pants in sizes 34 to 42 waist and Dark Patterned Washable Pants in sizes 28 to 42 waist... Unusual Values! Out They Go at 79c.

Young Men's Sanforized Striped Slack Pants and Men's Pre-Shrunk Seersucker Pants at...
\$1.00

SAVINGS for BOYS!

Choice **69c**

ODD LOTS OF
• Boys' Seersucker Wash Suits
• Boys' Pepperell Wash Suits
• Boys' Seersucker Overalls
• Boys' Seersucker Longies
• Boys' Heavy Play Suits
• Boys' Linen Wash Knickerbockers
• Boys' Overall Pants • Choice 69c

A NEW BUY!
STRAW HATS
88c

Over 1000 Crisp new Hats! Bought from a Prominent Manufacturer at Sensational Savings... Both Black and Fancy Band Sailor Models in all sizes at 88c.

Odd Lots of Boys' Sleeveless Covert Play Suits! Boys' Wash Suits! and Boys' English Shorts!... Choice,
29c

WELL
N. W. Cor. 8th and Washington

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

PART THREE.

ROOSEVELT WANTS
EASIER CREDIT
FOR ALL CLASSES

Necessary So Business May
Be "Re-established on
a Permanent, Workable
Basis," President Writes.

LETTER IS QUOTED
BY R. F. C. CHAIRMAN

Jones Says Corporation Is
Ready to Help Banks
Meet Demand by Buying
Preferred Stock.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—President Roosevelt wants new credit "made available to all classes of our citizens" so business may be "re-established on a permanent, workable basis."

That was the chief executive's request as made public last night in a radio address by Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Jones remarked that "it will take a great deal more credit to carry and handle 10-cent cotton than 5-cent cotton; \$1 wheat than 40-cent wheat; 60-cent corn than 15-cent corn." That credit, he said, must be supplied by banks.

To help them furnish it through loans on "sound local values," he said the Reconstruction Corporation was prepared to increase bank capital by buying "preferred stock in sound banks, state and national, to any reasonable extent, based upon good business judgment and the use to which the institution can put the capital."

\$710,000,000 in Loans Repaid. At the same time, Jones asserted that repayments of \$710,000,000 of Corporation loans was evidence that the country was "inherently sound and recovery well under way."

At the conclusion of his speech, Jones read the letter from President Roosevelt indorsing what he said "about the need for credit and about co-operation in the general scheme of 'everybody back to work.'"

"I congratulate the many bankers who have safely steered their institutions through the troubles of the past four years," the President's letter said, "but credit must be made available to all classes of our citizens if business is to be re-established on a permanent workable basis."

"Your plan to provide banks with new and added capital, by the purchase of preferred stock on such fair terms as those outlined, will enable them to extend this credit without fear of their positions."

"It is also interesting to know—as the bankers will appreciate—that this can be done with no added tax burden, and at no cost to the public treasury."

Plenty of Ready Money. Jones said there was no shortage of ready money or bank liquidity, and that the policy of "forced liquidation" of loans should cease and credit should begin moving into business channels.

"The coffers of the big banks are filled with Government securities, cash balances in the Federal Reserve and otherwise," he said, "which indicates that they are still waiting to see if the things which people own and have to offer as security for loans have any real value as a basis of credit."

"A banker may argue that he has no applications for loans that he can afford to make, but that same banker is probably continuing the policy of converting his loans into cash or Government securities. This policy of forced liquidation should cease, and borrowers not only given time to work out their problems, but encouraged to take an active part in the recovery program."

"Simply Stops the Works." "No one blames a banker for wanting to be able to pay his depositors upon demand and I am not finding fault, but merely calling attention to the fact that if banks are to be run on such a liquid basis as to be able to pay their depositors on demand, there will be no credit for business—and that simply stops the works."

Execution Beh...
Condemned Into...

Berlin, Aug. 2.—"The roll in the sand power!" said Adolf Hitler when he testified before the Supreme Court a case of two young men charged with the army. Today, Hitler is in Altona, on the evening dress of the prison. With him, shivering in the Four Communists in rapid were August Ludwig Muller, a labor shoemaker, and plumber. They had been special court of columns of march troops a year ago.

strengthen the bank possible for them credit needs of the will strengthen the bankers and both we are to conduct harmony with the gram."

Jones said the plan together with the all of the preferred the corporation to tized in 20 years the stockholders of their common stock time.

"This can be decreasing the tax with the banks w turn of 5 per cent above the cost of ernment, but an banks that can use would make the Glass-Steagall ha "more extensive" insurance feature.

The Greatest Some bankers, he to sell such stock boys and competi about them to the banks were in a we and that they had Government for h

"This is a very largely on false pre ed fear," he said. "As a matter of ernment to be will in a bank and adve that it is a partner the greatest compl of strength that co bank. And as for bor, he is not ent place in society."

Jones said the co operation with the the Currency and a thorities, was "d possible to release and bring about t of closed banks."

He emphasized nence was necessa benefits offered by.

JAPAN DEMANDS FREE & KORE

They Are Alleged Held by Secret Seized

By the Associated Press TOKIO, Aug. 2. of Russo-Japanese closed today, when fice instructed the i use of 10 Korean prisoners by the e and to prote thorities.

An official rep capital of Korea, police seized six boats in Posiet men in the crew, Three Japanese killed off Kam June 14, alleged coast guards. Jap that a Japanese landed a party on sequently.

NEW YORK GOV HOME MORTGAG

Would Apply to H pal When Tax Had Be

By the Associated Press ALBANY, N. Y. Swamped with relief of small ho loss of their pro unemployment, C Lehman asked the lature today to torium on home a foreclosures until least.

The moratorium foreclosures brou the nonpayment charged taxes and charges had been nor did not advi rage foreclosure cause he feared e endanger banks, nies and the hold mortgage certifi

DISPATCH
est the advance that
clair and Contin-
July.
License Beer Sales.
can. Aug. 2.—Sale of
beverage," the drink
you ask for 32 beer.

MONEY—TODAY

of it Will
TOMORROW?

ARLY AT

Convenient for Savers

Days Until 6:30



Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

● LEFT—RESTED AND SMIL-
ING after his daring flight, Wiley
Post enjoys a Camel. "Smoking
Camels as I have for so long," says
Post, "I never worry about healthy
nerves—and I'm a constant smoker,
too."

Wiley Post Smokers to Camels

interview WILEY POST says: "Circling the
Winnie Mae was the toughest ordeal I've
ever had. A round-the-world flyer has to be in
the extremes of physical exhaustion. He has
any weather, any emergency. His job calls
for perfect condition. Smoking Camels as I have
never worry about healthy nerves—and I'm a
smoker, too. Everybody knows that Camels are
expensive tobaccos, and you can certainly
taste the goodness and good taste of Camels, and the
never jangle the nerves!"

Smokers have switched to Camels and found
better for steady smoking. Your nerves
will confirm this. Begin today with Camels.
You are smoking a milder cigarette... and that
does not interfere with healthy nerves!

Camels
SERVES
E

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART THREE.

ROOSEVELT WANTS EASIER CREDIT FOR ALL CLASSES

Necessary So Business May
Be "Re-established on
a Permanent, Workable
Basis," President Writes.

LETTER IS QUOTED
BY R. F. C. CHAIRMAN

Jones Says Corporation Is
Ready to Help Banks
Meet Demand by Buying
Preferred Stock.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Pres-
ident Roosevelt wants new credit
"made available to all classes of our
citizens" so business may be "re-
established on a permanent, workable
basis."

That was the chief executive's re-
quest as made public last night in a
radio address by Jesse H. Jones,
chairman of the Reconstruction Fi-
nance Corporation.

Jones remarked that "it will take
a great deal more credit to carry
and handle 10-cent cotton than 5-
cent cotton; \$1 wheat than 40-cent
wheat; 60-cent corn than 15-cent
corn." That credit, he said, must
be supplied by banks.

To help them furnish it through
loans on "sound local values," he
said the Reconstruction Corporation
was prepared to increase bank cap-
ital by buying "preferred stock in
sound banks, state and national, to
any reasonable extent, based upon
good business judgment and the use
to which the institution can put the
capital."

\$710,000,000 in Loans Repaid.
At the same time, Jones asserted
that repayments of \$710,000,000 of
Reconstruction loans was evidence that
the country was "inherently sound
and recovery well under way."

At the conclusion of his speech,
Jones read the letter from Presi-
dent Roosevelt endorsing what he
said "about the need for credit and
about co-operation in the general
scheme of 'everybody back to work.'"

"I congratulate the many banks
who have safely steered through the
troubles of the past four years," the
President's letter said, "but credit must
be made available to all classes of
our citizens if business is to be re-
established on a permanent work-
able basis."

"Your plan to provide banks with
new and added capital, by the pur-
chase of preferred stock on such
favorable terms as those outlined, will
enable them to extend this credit
without fear of their positions."

"It is also interesting to know—
as the bankers will appreciate—that
this can be done with no added
burden, and at no cost to the
public treasury."

Plenty of Ready Money.
Jones said there was no shortage
of ready money or bank liquidity,
and that the policy of "forced
liquidation" of cash should cease
and credit should begin moving into
business channels.

"The coffers of the big banks
are filled with Government securi-
ties, cash balances in the Federal
Reserve and otherwise," he said,
"which indicates that they are still
waiting to see if the things which
people own and have to offer as
security for loans have any real
value as a basis of credit."

"A banker may argue that he has
no applications for loans that he
can afford to make, but that same
banker is probably continuing the
policy of converting his loans into
cash or Government securities. This
policy of forced liquidation should
cease, and borrowers not only given
time to work out their problems,
but encouraged to take an active
part in the recovery program."

"Simply Stop the Works."
"No one blames a banker for
wanting to be able to pay his de-
positors upon demand and I am not
finding fault, but merely calling at-
tention to the fact that if banks
are to be run on such a liquid
basis as to be able to pay their
depositors on demand, there will
be no credit for business—and that
simply stops the works."

To encourage banks to strength-
en their positions and function as
in normal times, Jones said the
corporation was prepared to
"match capital dollars with any
sound bank that can use additional
capital to advantage."

"The corporation will do this by
buying preferred stock, to pay 5
per cent cumulative dividends, pay-
able semi-annually out of net earn-
ings," he said. "If dividends are
not earned they will accumulate,
but not be payable except from net
earnings."

Will Strengthen Morale.
Jones said a billion dollars, or
even a half billion dollars, of added
capital "can be multiplied
many times in the extension of
credit." He added:
"Amply bank credit will not only

Executioner in Dress Suit Beheads 4 German Communists

Condemned Men Were Convicted of Firing
Into Marching Columns of Nazi
Storm Troops.

(Copyright, 1933.)

BERLIN, Aug. 2.—"Heads will
roll in the sand when I come to
power!" said Adolf Hitler two years
ago when he testified before the
Supreme Court at Leipzig in the
case of two young Reichswehr offi-
cers charged with Nazi agitation in
the army.

Today, Hitler is Chancellor, and
in Altona, on the edge of Hamburg,
yesterday an executioner in full
evening dress went to the corner
of the prison. Witnesses went with
him, shivering in the cold air.

Four Communists were guil-
tined in rapid succession. They
were August Lutgens, a sailor; Wal-
ter Müller, a laborer; Karl Wolz,
shoemaker, and Bruno Tisch,
plumber.

They had been convicted by a
special court of having fired into
columns of marching Nazi storm
troops a year ago in the Sunday

strengthen the banks and make it
possible for them to respond to the
credit needs of the country, but it
will strengthen the morale of the
bankers and both are necessary if
we are to conduct our banks in
harmony with the recovery pro-
gram."

Jones said the plan of retirement
together with the low dividend rate
should make it possible for nearly
all of the preferred stock sold to
the corporation to be fully amor-
tized in 20 years without depriving
the stockholders of dividends on
their common stock in the mean-
time.

"This can be done without in-
creasing the tax burden," he added.
"The Government will be co-partner
with the banks with a limited re-
turn of 5 per cent, which is well
above the cost of money to the Gov-
ernment, but an attractive rate to
banks that can use added capital."

Jones said the stock purchase
would make the benefits of the
Glass-Steagall bank reform act
"more extensive," and the deposit
insurance feature "less a burden."

The Greatest Compliment.
Some bankers, he said, were afraid
to sell such stock for fear "rascals
and competitors would gossip
about them to the effect that their
banks were in a weakened condition
and that they had to appeal to the
Government for help."

"This is a very poor excuse, based
largely on false pride or unwarranted
fear," he said.
"As a matter of fact, for the Gov-
ernment to be willing to buy stock
in a bank and advertise to the world
that it is a partner in that bank, is
the greatest compliment and source
of strength that could come to any
bank. And as for the critical neigh-
bor, he is not entitled to a decent
place in society."

Jones said the corporation in co-
operation with the Comptroller of
the Currency and state banking au-
thorities, was "doing everything
possible to release frozen deposits
and bring about the rehabilitation
of closed banks."

He emphasized no political influ-
ence was necessary to obtain the
benefits offered by the corporation.

JAPAN DEMANDS THAT SOVIET FREE 6 KOREAN FISHERMEN

They Are Alleged to Have Been
Held by Secret Police, Who
Seized Boats.

TOKIO, Aug. 2.—A new source
of Russo-Japanese friction was dis-
closed today, when the Foreign Of-
fice instructed the Consul-General
at Vladivostok to obtain the re-
lease of 10 Korean fishermen held
prisoners by the Soviet secret po-
lice and to protest to Soviet au-
thorities.

An official report from Seoul,
capital of Korea, said the secret
police seized six Korean fishing
boats in Fossat Bay. Of the 34
men in the crews, 24 were released.
The Italian air fleet has been
here for a week.

Disturbance in Spanish Congress.
MADRID, Aug. 2.—The National
Congress was thrown into commo-
tion yesterday by shouts from the
gallery of "death to socialism! Long
live fascism!" Guards seized the
shouter, Rafael Varo de Castro, 22-
year-old student, and two youthful
companions, taking them to police
headquarters.

NEW YORK GOVERNOR SEEKS
HOME MORTGAGE MORATORIUM
Would Apply to Nonpay of Princi-
pal With Taxes and Interest
Had Been Paid.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 2.—
Swamped with demands for the
relief of small homeowners facing
loss of their property because of
unemployment, Gov. Herbert H.
Lehman asked the New York Leg-
islature today to declare a morat-
orium on home and farm mortgage
foreclosures until May 1, 1934, at
least.

The moratorium would apply to
foreclosures brought because of
the nonpayment of principal, pro-
vided taxes and interest and other
charges had been paid. The Gov-
ernor did not advise a general mor-
tgage foreclosure moratorium be-
cause he feared such a move would
endanger banks, insurance compa-
nies and the holders of guaranteed
mortgage certificates.

EXPLAINS CHANGE IN FEDERAL TAX ON ELECTRICAL ENERGY

Official Points Out That Seller,
Not Consumer, Must Pay
Levy After Sept. 1.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Guy T.
Heilvering, Commissioner of Internal
Revenue, called attention in a
statement yesterday to the change
in the electrical energy tax which
places the 3 per cent levy on the
seller of electricity commencing
Sept. 1. Under the present law the
tax is paid by the domestic or com-
mercial consumer of the electricity.

Heilvering said domestic and
commercial consumers would be
liable for the tax on all electrical
energy furnished to them up to and
including Aug. 31, irrespective of
when they paid the bill.

In the case of an owner or lessee
of a building who purchases elec-
trical energy for resale to tenants,
the law regards the initial sale as
the taxable sale for consumption.

Heilvering said the law specifi-
cally provided that a publicly-owned
electric and power plant was not
liable for the tax.

FORMER GOVERNOR OF JEHOI GIVES UP TO THE JAPANESE

Tang Yu-lin, So-Called Opium
King, Surrenders After Flight
Before Invaders.

By the Associated Press.
CHANGCHUN, Manchuria, Aug.
2.—Japanese general headquarters
announced today that Tang Yu-lin,
former Governor of Jehol Province,
who fled before a Japanese advance
into that district in March, had
offered finally to submit to the
Manchukuo Government.

The portly ex-Governor, once
known as the "Opium King," Je-
hoi, is now in Tokyo, in south-
western Jehol, with a small follow-
ing, headquarters reported.

ITALIAN AIR FLEET HELD IN NEWFOUNDLAND BY FOG

Preparations to Leave Shoal Har-
bor After Week's Stay Halted
by Weather Reports.

By the Associated Press.
SHOAL HARBOR, N. F., Aug. 2.—
Reports of heavy fog in the mid-
Atlantic today halted the departure
of 24 Italian seaplanes for Valen-
tia Island, Ireland. The crews had
breakfasted and were prepared to
take off at dawn, when Gen. Italo
Balbo received the unfavorable
weather report. The report came
from Italian submarines serving as
mother ships for the air fleet.

The Italian air fleet has been
here for a week.

SHADOW LAYER CAKE.....35c CHERRY STOLLEN.....25c

2-lb. Box SUMMER CANDIES 79c

FRUIT TABLETS 15c-Box FROSTED CASHEW NUTS 29c-Box

2 Pairs for \$1.35 Neumode

HOSIERY SHOP
801 LOCUST ST.

ARSENAL IN NICARAGUA BLOWS UP DURING FIESTA

Four National Guardsmen Are
Wounded in Series of Bombs
at Managua.

By the Associated Press.
MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Aug. 2.—
A series of explosions in the Campo
de Marte Arsenal last night and
early today injured four national
guardsmen.

Many of the 50,000 inhabitants
were participating in a traditional
fiesta at Sanio Domingo Plaza
when the first detonation occurred
at 10 p. m. Lesser blasts contin-
ued until after midnight.

Crowds of merry-makers, panic-
stricken, rushed through the
streets. It was thought the disas-
ter was accidental, but the popu-
lace, not knowing what was hap-
pening, was thrown into intense
excitement.

Houses were shaken. Spent car-
tridge shells were scattered through-
out the city, as in a bombardment.
So strong was one blast that a large
pistol was hurled through the roof
of a house a quarter of a mile
away.

President Sacasa, who saw the
explosions from the palace, over-
looking the arsenal, immediately
issued a statement saying: "A part
of the Managua Arsenal exploded.
The entire country is peaceful.
There is no cause for alarm."

EXTENDS TIME FOR ACCORD ON WORLD WHEAT REDUCTION

Secretary Wallace Gives Three Ex-
tra Days Before Fixing Limit
for U. S. Farmers.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Secre-
tary of Agriculture Wallace now
plans to give the rest of the world
three days in conference to agree
to reduce wheat production before
telling the American farmer how
much his crop should be cut.

When the world wheat confer-
ence recessed last Thursday without
agreement, largely because Aus-
tralia refused to concur, Wallace an-
nounced that in five days he would
fix the reduction American farmers
must make to receive benefits un-
der the domestic allotment plan.

But American conference repre-
sentatives pleaded for delay, report-
ing an agreement might be reached
when the world meeting is sched-
uled to reconvene Aug. 21. So Wal-
lace is postponing his announce-
ment until Aug. 24. Meanwhile,
farm and factory operators seek new
means of increasing exportations of
agricultural commodities.

ONE KILLED AND 12 INJURED IN HAVANA BUS STRIKE CLASH

Many Privately-Owned Autos Are
Damaged; Taxi Drivers Join
in Walkout.

By the Associated Press.
HAVANA, Aug. 2.—Secretary of
Agriculture Eugenio Molinet re-
doubled efforts today to settle a
bus drivers' strike in connection
with which a series of violent acts
has occurred.

In gunfire and hand-to-hand
fighting one man was killed yester-
day and 12 other persons, including
an 11-year-old girl, were wounded.

Demonstrations took place at a
barber shop and cigar factory and
striking drivers paraded in up-
town Havana. Many privately-
owned automobiles were damaged.
By sundown nearly all taxicab
drivers joined the strike, which is
in protest against what drivers
charge are exorbitant fees for per-
mits, and against "voluntary"
taxes for street maintenance.

MOSCOW KEROSENE SHORTAGE Strict Rationing of Cooking Fuel Found Necessary.

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Aug. 2.—The City of
Moscow, has an acute shortage of
kerosene, the indispensable cook-
ing fuel of a large part of the popu-
lation who have only small oil
stoves to prepare their food.

The unusual demands placed on
transport for moving the harvest
are responsible for sharp reduc-
tions in urban supplies of kerosene
and a strict rationing has been
necessary without being sufficient
to satisfy the demand. Each per-
son is entitled to purchase one
liter (1.0567 quart) at a time in-
stead of the unlimited amount per-
mitted hitherto and hundreds have
stood in line to buy available stock.

SPECIAL THURSDAY ONLY

SHADOW
LAYER CAKE.....35c
CHERRY
STOLLEN.....25c

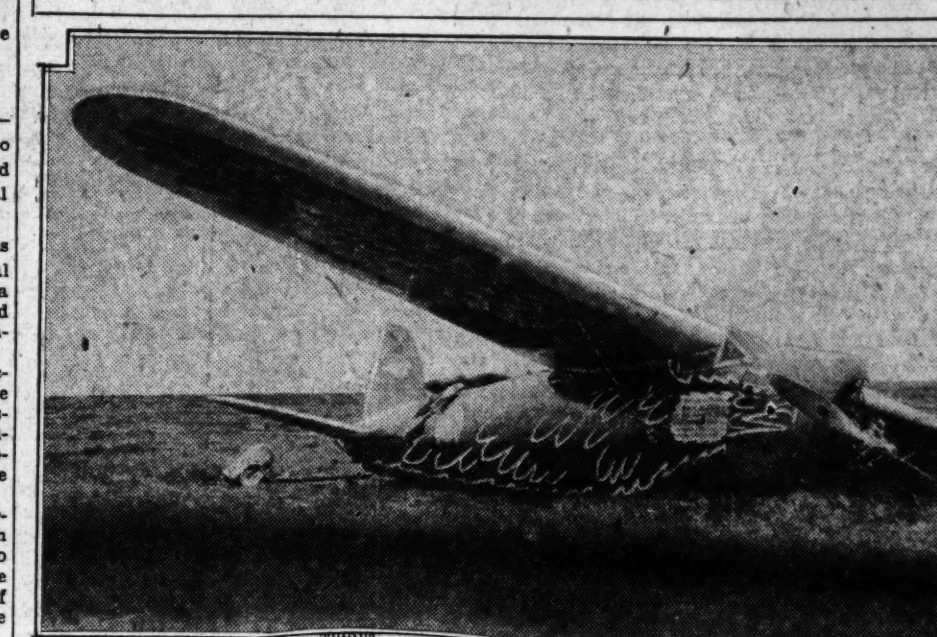
2-lb. Box SUMMER CANDIES 79c

FRUIT TABLETS 15c-Box FROSTED CASHEW NUTS 29c-Box

2 Pairs for \$1.35 Neumode

HOSIERY SHOP
801 LOCUST ST.

Mattern's Own Pictures of Plane Crash and Hut



AT TOP: After flyer's ship
crashed near Anadyr, Siberia,
on his flight around the world.
AT LEFT: Mattern in the shelter
he built of evergreen branches
and where he lived for nearly two
weeks before he was found by a
Soviet border patrol.

LITVINOFF REFUSES TO HELP TROTSKY RETURN TO MOSCOW

Soviet Foreign Commissar Turns
Down Request of Exiled
Revolutionary.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Aug. 2.—Leon Trotsky
was reported today to have failed
in an effort to get the Soviet For-
eign Commissar, Maxim Litvinoff,
to help him return to Moscow.

The exiled Russian revolutionary
who is sojourning with his wife
near Royat, France, was said to
have sent representatives to the
Commissar at Royat, asking Lit-
vinoff to intercede in Trotsky's
behalf. Litvinoff, reports said, re-
fused to help him.

Trotsky, whose home is on Prin-
kipo Island, left Istanbul July 18
for Marseilles to undergo medical
treatment for his heart.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5.)

SENATOR CHARGES COLLUSION ON BIDS FOR 3 CRUISERS

Head of Naval Committee
Urges in Letter to Presi-
dent That All Offers Be
Rejected.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Rejec-
tion of all bids received last
Wednesday by the Navy Depart-
ment for construction of three
cruisers was urged last night by
Chairman Trammell of the Senate
Naval Committee in a letter to
President Roosevelt charging that
the bidders had advance informa-
tion on rival offers.

The letter, a copy of which went
to Secretary Swanson, said the
Senator had been informed that the
bidders knew in advance what the
offers would be and that the posi-
tion of each of the shipbuilders
"would be protected by the re-
maining shipbuilders."

He named the bidders as the
Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corpora-
tion, the New York Shipbuilding
Co., the Newport News Shipbuild-
ing & Dry Dock Co. and United
Dry Docks, Inc.

Three members of the naval high
command flew in naval airplanes to
Hyde Park, N. Y., today to confer
with President Roosevelt, presu-
mably because he wants to discuss
the recent bids. The three were
Admirals W. H. Standley, S. M.
Robinson and E. S. Land.

Trammell conferred today with
Secretary Swanson. Swanson in-
formed him of the trip of the Ad-
mirals.

Text of the Letter.
"Dear Mr. President:
"I have been quite interested in
analyzing the bids opened by the
Navy Department on July 26, 1933,
which were submitted by the ship-
builders on naval construction. I

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5.)

What DAU Promises DAU Always Does— AUGUST SALE THURSDAY FEATURE Large Size Occasional Chairs

Regular \$8.50 Values
While 50 Last!
\$4.25



The Bargain of!
Our August Sale!
Large-size, expertly made chairs, in mahogany
finish, upholstered in high-grade leather, in green
or rust. Comfortably shaped seat, button tufted.
Last at this price.

POSTER BED OUTFIT \$19.95



The bed alone is
worth this low
price—instead
you get the full-
size bed in wal-
nut finish, the
inner spring
mattress and the
heavy coil spring
—all 3 pieces for only \$19.95.

FOLDING COT BARGAIN \$4.98

Only 48 left!
Heavy cot-
tens insured
a durable,
comfortable
extra bed.
Folds up in a close
or under regular bed.
The few remaining
at cost price less post.

DAU

The House of Furniture
2730 N. GRAND BL.
5950 EASTON AVE.
3400 S. JEFFERSON

DAU Will Never Be Knowingly Underpaid

"THAT Reminds Me—
A Refreshing
Hot Weather
Luncheon
Is Featured Thursday
in the TUNNELWAY"
Served 10:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Chicken, Lobster or Raw Vegetable Salad
or Assorted Cold Meats and Potato Salad
Saratoga Chips Brau Muffins
Watermelon, Fruit Jello or Fresh Peach Sundae
Iced Tea, Coffee or Milk
Entrance 40¢ N. Seventh or Through Store
Famous-Barr Co's
Tunnelway
RESTAURANT

A STORY FOR
CHILDREN
Daily in the Post-Dispatch
Daily Magazine

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its editorial principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong; whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Senator Clark Replies.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I HAVE read with interest your editorial of July 28 in criticism of my protest against the appointment of Gov. Henry S. Caulfield as a member of the Advisory Committee on Public Works. Ordinarily, I do not wish to answer newspaper criticisms through letter columns, but your editorial so clearly discloses that you do not understand the basis of my objection to Mr. Caulfield's appointment that I feel impelled to state the facts to all its participants.

I made no objection to the propriety of having a Republican upon the committee, although nothing was said to this effect in the request for recommendations, and I did not include one on my list. There are many outstanding Republicans in the state whose nominations I would gladly have approved.

Nor does my objection to Mr. Caulfield's appointment imply any reflection upon either his character or his ability. I have known him for many years, esteem him highly and, for many types of bipartisan commissions, would gladly testify to his fitness and qualifications. For any bipartisan commission of a judicial or semi-judicial character, I would not think of contesting his availability.

It so happens, however, that this committee is constituted in connection with a program of public works. Mr. Caulfield's last connection with a public works program was to turn the State Highway Commission over to the Republican boss, Bill Phares, and permit him to use it for the purpose of building a Republican machine in the State. Some three-fourths of the employees of the Phares administration were Republicans. The Democratic party in the last campaign protested in good faith against this practice, and the Republicans made no serious attempt to defend their record.

Neither of the other two members of this committee is actively engaged in politics. The appointment, therefore, of so strong a partisan as Mr. Caulfield, the man responsible for the Phares regime, is certainly ground for legitimate criticism. BENNETT CHAMP CLARK, Washington, D. C.

Entry for Worst Pun Sweepstakes.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
HERE is my entry in the worst-pun-of-the-month sweepstakes. Johnson has a code shower every day.

GROUCHO.

Suggests Pierre Laclede Liguist Bl.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE name of the street is a heritage of new St. Louis from old St. Louis. The pioneers landed at the foot of it and later built a market there, near the water's edge. The market having disappeared, the name means nothing to this and future generations.

The name of Pierre Laclede Liguist, the founder, is fundamental to the history of St. Louis. He gave it its name, designated its streets and named them, marked the place where the market should be and also the church. His name links the old with the new. It echoes back from 1764, a gentle but firm reminder that this was a French village, strung along the banks of the Mississippi, a place of narrow streets, that it had a market as well as a church, and that the men of that day had groped their way through indescribable hardship and toil to a spot that was destined to find no small place in the future.

If the name is to be changed—and there seems no good reason why it should not be—it is the truth and spirit of history that is to be recorded in the moving finger that writes all things well, for history is the past, present and future with that name that means more than any other in our history—Pierre Laclede Liguist. I suggest Pierre Laclede Liguist boulevard. HOPE SMITH.

A Dry Waxes Eloquently.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THANKS for the quotation from James T. Russell Adams showing the degeneration of the American character. It is an almost perfect answer to the question, "Why are the American people voting back the liquor traffic?"

War, too much money, in large part due to prohibition, led to unprecedented business crookedness and the debacle on the stock market. If we ever recover our sense of moral responsibility, we will vote liquor out and send our sons and daughters to protect the physical man from dangerous machines; it is vastly more important to protect the personality from being disintegrated by alcohol.

The wetts should adopt Milton's line for their motto: "Better to reign in hell than serve in heaven."

Brewers are said to be holding back the full legal content in their beer until the amendment is safely out the way. Then chaos! Change of law does not change the nature of alcohol. Accidents, murders, riots, lynchings and all other crimes are bound to increase with the increased consumption of alcohol. The more liquor, the more crime.

The next half-dozen years will witness the deluge. W. G. G.

THIS AMERICAN EXPERIMENT.

Europe is gazing spellbound at the United States, says Lloyd George; listening to the roar of tremendous events surging across the calendar, but has no idea as to what is happening, and the former British Prime Minister wishes someone would explain just "what America is really doing."

The best answer to that question which we have seen is the article by Senator Wagner of New York in the Survey Graphic, part of which was reprinted on this page Monday. It is characteristically scholarly and profound, reminding the thoughtful reader of the intellectual and philosophical kinship between the author and those great dissenters, Holmes and Brandeis.

The article is a message of confidence. "The new laws enacted during the recent session of Congress are not a series of hampering restraints," we are assured. "They are declarations of freedom from the bondage of an outworn past. They represent the coming of age of American government." We have said good-bye to "the political notions of 1800." The farewell isn't voluntary. It has been necessitated by the compulsion of industrial evolution.

An economy in which competition was the life of trade has been succeeded by an economy in which competition is an engine of destruction. Again, the specter of scarcity that haunted humanity, colored all our economic concepts, wrote the by-laws of thrift, formulated our entire practical philosophy, has disappeared. Surplus is the problem by which we are now confronted. This revolution in economy demands a revolutionary counterpart in government. Laws adjust themselves to realities.

The function of government is to establish and secure the happiness of people. "The right thing," says Senator Wagner, "is no longer confined to the mandates of ancient commandments and the benevolent ideas of earlier governments. It includes the abolition of economic exploitation and of the degradation of laborers which results from starvation wages and excessively long hours. It includes all of the measures necessary, in the light of present experience, to bring order into industry and to guarantee social justice to all of its participants."

In a word, laissez-faire is dead. Industrial absolutism is dead. The individual's right to conduct his business in his own way, sound enough, perhaps, in a simpler society, has developed into an intolerable baronial privilege when exercised by that soulless creature of the law—the corporation. A new economic structure must be built, from which shall be evicted the rights of an outmoded system, which in this mechanized, incorporated age had grown into ruinous abuses.

In constructing this new economic structure, "the task of devising plans falls largely to the economist. The job of setting up the mechanisms and the ambits within which these plans may operate is in the hands of lawyers and legislators." And the American Government is not undertaking this work in a stern, censorious spirit. So far from cramping the style of business, the new laws, in Senator Wagner's judgment, constitute a proclamation of emancipation for industry. The Government's attitude toward business in the old order was that of thou-shalt-not. The laws told business what it could not do. The constitutional doctrine of freedom of contract is cited as an example. That doctrine "did not serve primarily as a guardian of liberties. It operated to perpetuate an idealized competitive system. There was no freedom to co-operate, no freedom to make contracts for industrial co-ordination, no freedom to adhere to a unified plan, no freedom for the working man to secure the collective bargaining without which his liberty is illusory."

It is the purpose of the new law to strike away those shackles. Business is to enjoy a measure of freedom it has not previously known. But we must accept the reality that "the welfare of the individual is embedded in the destiny of the group." So we come to the conclusion, not grudgingly but gallantly, that business is "affected with a public interest." The governmental task of the hour, then, is "to lay the foundations for directing the course of industrial activity along the lines of public welfare." The new relationship between government and business will be that of a partnership, with government furnishing friendly guidance and exercising only such control as the national well-being demands. In short, we are undertaking to substitute a planned economy for the ruthless, chaotic, sink-or-swim code which has come at last to its suicidal finish.

With a capacity to produce in dimensions of unprecedented abundance, can an acceptable excuse be contrived for bread lines? In an age of plenty, can any tradition or philosophy or credo presume to justify destitution? Such is the challenge of economic evolution to government, as Senator Wagner reads the times, and the American Government is settling resolutely forth to meet it. "In the new acts, regulation plays a minor part. It supplies the element of control to a great national experiment." A difficult enterprise, admittedly, but if understood and supported with popular enthusiasm, "it cannot fail to lead us to a better way of living."

Nothing succeeds like new management. Witness the country and the two St. Louis baseball teams.

A NAZI VIEW OF JUSTICE.

The most extreme instance of Nazi logic that has come to notice is an article in the German Lawyers' Gazette, written by Dr. Dietrich Hechlingen, a presiding Judge. By sober reasoning, the writer tells why, in his opinion, Nazis have the right, and even the duty, to assault and kill political dissenters, and why Judges should refrain from punishing the assailants. An extract from his article follows:

No one has ever supposed that a soldier in the field acts, as a part of his military duty, commits acts of physical violence, homicide, damage to property and other acts that are nominally criminal in the eyes of the law. What applies in the case of war against a foreign enemy must also be made to apply to the enemy within our frontiers. A Judge who has the courage to interpret the law freely can find a way, on these lines, to get over any difficulty. . . . The complete extirpation of the enemy within the gates is necessary for the restoration of German honor. . . . The German Criminal Court Judge can play his part in this work by giving a broad interpretation to the provisions of the penal code.

So, by this Judge's reasoning, the Brown Shirt trooper has the right to take the law into his own hands, to maltreat, murder and burn, without fear of punishment. It would not be accurate to say that such a view is typical of any save the most fanatical of Nazi partisans. The vengeful and medieval statement merely shows how hysteria for a cause may unbalance judgments, set aside civilized standards and

annul concepts of justice. We have seen something of the sort in this country in our own war-time hysteria. The Nazi movement has roused its followers to fever heat; it leads them to frenzied actions and statements from which they would recoil in calmer moments. It is a sad omen for Germany when fanaticism enters even the courts of justice.

GUARDING THE CITY'S HEALTH.

A major function in any city government is protection of the people's health, and several notable instances have come to light recently of how this duty is being discharged under the new administration in St. Louis. In three important health phases—control of rabies, milk supplies and pure food—major steps have been recorded.

A few months ago, a virtual epidemic of rabies was under way here, with hundreds of persons suffering dog bites from suspected animals. Under the system set up by Dr. Downey L. Harris, international authority on rabies, such progress has been made that it was possible for Health Commissioner Bredeck to announce a few days ago that the disease now is under effective control. By rounding up strays and requiring leashes for pet dogs, a large part of the danger has been removed. The theory that control of rabies depends on control of dogs is seemingly borne out by the results.

Looking into the milk situation, the authorities found pasteurization equipment in some plants was inadequate, and careless methods were used in others. As a result, several plants have been renovated, and seven have been closed temporarily while the equipment is being modernized. It is worthy of note that the department has not sought a record of convictions, but rather an improvement in milk handling, so has dealt tolerantly with offenders. Now that they have been warned, and those victimized by purchase of defective machinery are having a chance to make improvements, it is to be expected that better sanitary conditions will prevail as regards this important food source, with prosecutions certain to follow if violators persist.

Similar methods are being followed in dealing with the alleged "ring" that has been dumping spoiled canned goods and other foodstuffs in the city. Huge quantities of spoiled goods have been detected and seized by investigators working under Dr. J. S. Koen, chief of the food control section. The distributors and servers of these spoiled foods have been warned, and drastic action may be forecast if repetitions occur. It is a ghastly form of profiteering, where alertness in detection and prevention is of the greatest importance to the public. Now that some of its activities have been exposed, the "ring" will be wise to give up the shoddy business.

Meanwhile, reorganization of the Health Department is under way, to conform to the standards set up by the United States Public Health Service and American Public Health Association, to end waste motion and focus direct responsibility on each phase of the work. Mayor Dickmann's judgment in accepting the recommendations of a physicians' committee for key appointments in the department is well supported by the activities to date.

STATING THE DIFFERENCE.

No one whose remarks have come to our attention has summarized the difference between the old order and the New Deal more accurately than has the Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick. Speaking to his congregation at the Riverside Church in New York, Sunday, he said:

The old doctrine was to pay as little as possible to the workers. The old idea was to give the wage earners just enough to keep soul and body together. But wise men now understand that, with our mass production, we cannot go on producing without millions of consumers, and that we cannot get millions of consumers without paying the great body of the common people wages high enough so that they can consume. The average man is the most important person in the United States today, and all the machinery of government is dedicated to seeing that he becomes an adequate consumer.

The Rev. Dr. Fosdick is 100 per cent right. That is precisely the difference, and it is the difference between night and day.

HOW ABOUT IT, GOVERNOR?

We are urging Gov. Park to propose a bond issue of \$100,000,000 or more, to finance a State public works program, in connection with the national public works program, and to obtain for the State the 30 per cent outright Federal grant.

Yesterday, Secretary Ickes told state advisory committees the main requirements for the expenditure of Federal public works money. Among them is one denying grants to a political subdivision unless it can sell its bonds to the United States in sufficient amount to reimburse the United States for its outlay (less the 30 per cent grant, if allowed), and has power to convey the site of the project to the United States and contracts to pay rental on it.

In other words, in order to take full advantage of the Federal Government's offer, the state must be prepared to match every \$30 of Federal money with \$70 of its own. If this were not true, the entire burden of the public works program would fall upon the Federal Government. Moreover, the idea of stimulating all political subdivisions to participate in the program would be defeated.

What does Gov. Park plan to do? If he does nothing, Missouri will soon find itself paying for improvements in other states (through the taxes our citizens pay to the Federal Government) of no conceivable benefit to us.

DIZZY IN VALHALLA.

When he struck out 17 of the Chicago Cubs Sunday afternoon, Dizzy Dean finally arrived at the apogee he has often prophesied. Dizzy has never been one to hide his light under a bushel. He has issued manifestoes with a good deal of fluency to the general effect that he was the world's greatest pitcher, and occasionally has acquitted himself in a manner to verify Dizzy Dean's estimate of Dizzy Dean. But a splendidly pitched game, admirable though it be, is one thing, and a masterpiece is quite another. That contribution of Dizzy's on Sunday was something that had not been done before—not in modern baseball, at least, though there are legends of equal and even greater efforts in the diamond's dim, prehistoric past. But it is in the world of today that Dizzy moves, and by all the data of the present, Dizzy has perfected his title to a place in the Valhalla of baseball. That the boy will wear his blushing honors modestly, in the knightly chivalric spirit, may confidently be ventured by the venturers.

What needs to be discussed, and to be examined with great care, is the apparent assumption, which at the moment seems to dominate so much of the thinking of the N. R. A. organization, that a better distribution of corporate earnings should be sought solely through the pay envelope.

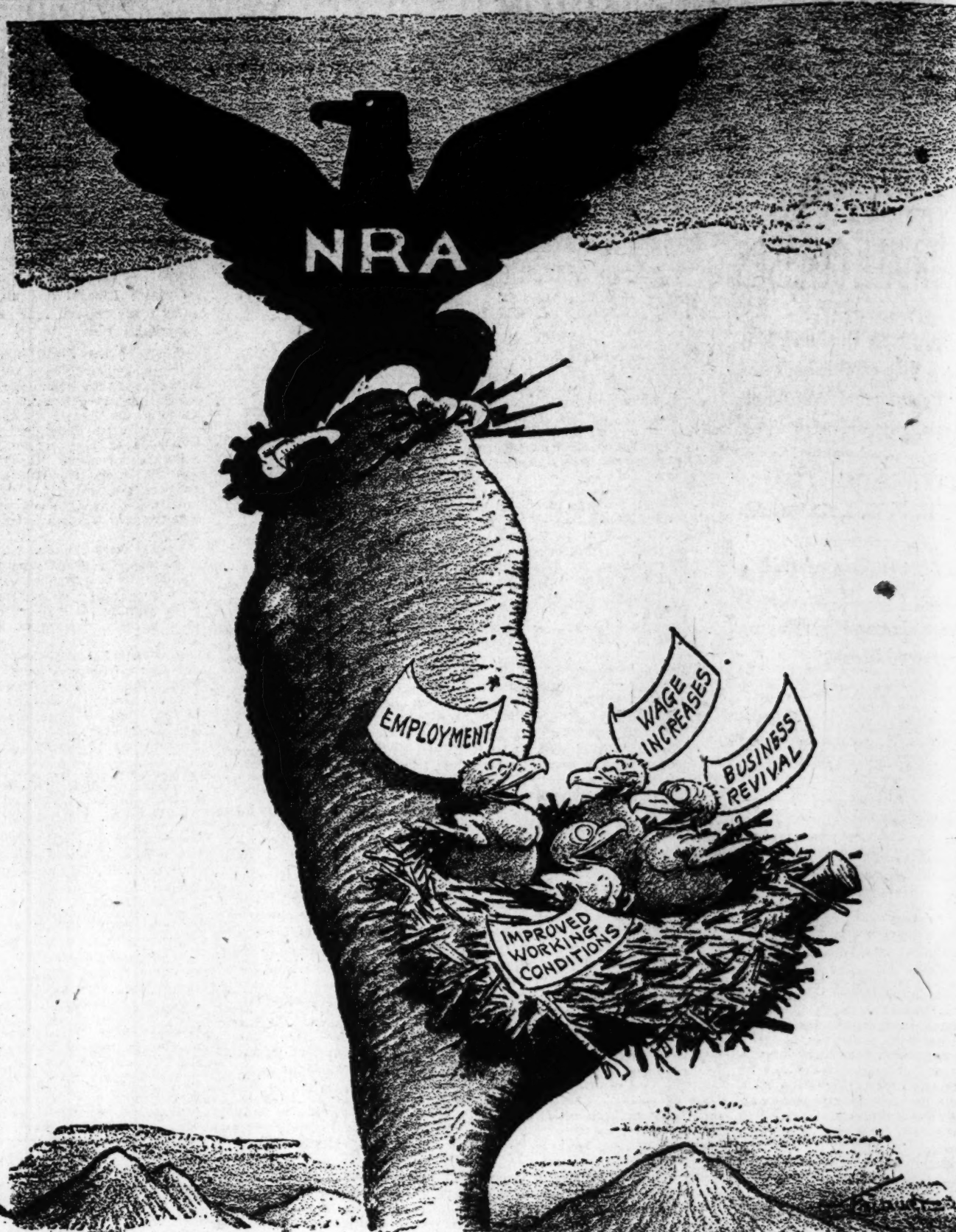
To fix the question clearly, it is interesting to consider a few of the main elements in the policy of the steel industry during the depression. If we compare the figures for May, 1933, with those for May, 1930, we find that production fell more than 50 per cent, that employment fell more than 40 per cent, that payrolls fell nearly 70 per cent. At the same time, we find that iron and steel prices, as measured by a composite index, fell less than 20 per cent, and finished steel about 12 per cent.

In other words, here is a basic industry which has met the depression by reducing production and wages far more than it has reduced prices. It has chosen to do very little business at relatively high prices, instead of seeking to increase business by drastically lowering its prices.

Now, Miss Perkins is entirely justified in arguing that this industry could in the past have afforded, and no doubt can today, to increase the returns to labor. But in planning for a general recovery, is the administration justified in assuming that it needs to put its chief emphasis on steel wages, paying little attention to the price of steel? Is it really moving toward its own objective if it merely jacks up the earnings of labor in steel and allows the industry to add the additional costs to prices which are already at artificially high levels? I hope no one will think I am arguing against higher wages in the steel industry. I am not. I am raising the question whether the already high prices of steel, which this code will make it easier to maintain and perhaps to raise, ought not to be the major concern of those in Washington who are seeking to plan for recovery.

Let us remember that the focal point of the industrial depression lies not in the consumer industries, in textiles and boots and shoes and such goods. They are doing very well. The deep depression is in the capital goods industries, in machinery and in construction. To these industries, the price of steel is of vital importance. It is no less important to the public works program. If we are to bring new purchasing power into the markets in truly impressive volume, it is absolutely essential that the capital goods industries should be expanded.

For from this point of view, there is a great difference between, let us say, the textile industry and the capital goods industries. The textile industry cannot keep going unless goods are continually bought and used up, and that means that production must keep pace with immediate purchasing power. But capital goods industries, replacement of machinery, new machinery, building and public works, employ labor, which not only buys textiles and other consumer goods, but produces products which do not immediately have to be sold and used up. These industries create effective purchasing power faster than production of consumer



THE EAGLE'S BROOD.

—From the Cleveland Press.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

Steel Wages and Steel Prices

It is impossible for anyone to follow, with any real comprehension of the economic meaning, the development of all these many separate codes. They are being set up hastily, and they will have to be worked out as men learn to understand them. To this procedure there need be no fundamental objection. These codes establish a kind of constitutional government in industry, and all our experience with political constitutions shows that it is vain to seek to make them rigidly perfect at the outset. A good constitution is one which is flexible enough to allow it to be perfected by experience.

To view the matter in this light does not, however, relieve anyone of the duty of examining the main principles and tendencies which actuate those who are working at this momentous and inspiring task. It is not merely the privilege of the press and of the public to discuss critically these developments. It is their patriotic duty, and it would be mistaken zeal to withhold criticism or to resent it.

In this spirit, I venture to raise a few questions about the procedure in adopting the steel code. The only evidence available to me is the text of the code, as submitted July 15, and the newspaper accounts of the hearings before Gen. Johnson in Washington. As I read this code, it appears to have two main parts. In one part, the steel industry agrees to reduce hours and to raise wages somewhat. In the other part, it organizes itself to prevent price-cutting.

As I read the testimony of Secretary Perkins and the accounts of the hearings, it appears that Mr. Richberg has raised legal questions about the sections of the code which deal with prices, but, unless I am mistaken, the administration does not seem greatly concerned about the level of steel prices.

Thus, in arguing that the proposed hours are too long and the wages too low, Miss Perkins said that "it may be necessary to make drastic increases in wages to accomplish the purposes of the act. But if recovery is to be achieved, a large portion of the money product of industry must go to those who constitute the main body of the consumers." In support of her argument, she pointed out that, during the prosperous years prior to 1930, "a declining share of the value of the products of the iron and steel industry . . . went to labor." Miss Perkins' point cannot, I think, be disputed. It is clearly established that in the '20s profits ran way ahead of wages.

What needs to be discussed, and to be examined with great care, is the apparent assumption, which at the moment seems to dominate so much of the thinking of the N. R. A. organization, that a better distribution of corporate earnings should be sought solely through the pay envelope.

To fix the question clearly, it is interesting to consider a few of the main elements in the policy of the steel industry during the depression. If we compare the figures for May, 1933, with those for May, 1930, we find that production fell more than 50 per cent, that employment fell more than 40 per cent, that payrolls fell nearly 70 per cent. At the same time, we find that iron and steel prices, as measured by a composite index, fell less than 20 per cent, and finished steel about 12 per cent.

In other words, here is a basic industry which has met the depression by reducing production and wages far more than it has reduced prices. It has chosen to do very little business at relatively high prices, instead of seeking to increase business by drastically lowering its prices.

Now, Miss Perkins is entirely justified in arguing that this industry could in the past have afforded, and no doubt can today, to increase the returns to labor. But in planning for a general recovery, is the administration justified in assuming that it needs to put its chief emphasis on steel wages, paying little attention to the price of steel? Is it really moving toward its own objective if it merely jacks up the earnings of labor in steel and allows the industry to add the additional costs to prices which are already at artificially high levels? I hope no one will think I am arguing against higher wages in the steel industry. I am not. I am raising the question whether the already high prices of steel, which this code will make it easier to maintain and perhaps to raise, ought not to be the major concern of those in Washington who are seeking to plan for recovery.

Public Works for England

From the New Statesman and Nation (London).

THE value of schemes of public expenditure at such times as these lies far less in the amount of employment which they provide directly to those who work on them, or for the firms which supply materials and transport than in their indirect effects in setting a larger volume of purchasing power circulating from hand to hand among the consumers of goods and services.

One hundred million pounds sounds like a substantial sum to have spent on public works, without much visible impression on the volume of unemployment. But what does it amount to in reality? Ten million pounds a year—for it has been spread over a decade—including the cost of a great deal of work that would have been done in any case, even if there had been no unemployment problem. The £100,000,000, when accounted for, has been taken from the pockets of a few, and has been put into the pockets of many. It has been a redistribution of wealth, not a creation of new wealth.

The plain truth of the matter is that the policy of public works to combat unemployment has never been tried, either nationally or internationally. For such sums as have been spent in this way have not been spent as part of a co-ordinated plan of recovery, accompanied by the appropriate monetary measures. Mr. Roosevelt does so conceive it, and is making such speed as he can to put it into effect.

The policy of public works is a sound policy only if it is conceived in this way, as an element in a wider policy which must include the appropriate monetary measures. Mr. Roosevelt does so conceive it, and is making such speed as he can to put it into effect.

We, instead of helping him, are practicing "conventional" world starvation by underconsumption, are trying to raise prices by restricting production instead of increasing demand, and are piling up gold instead of trying to increase the rate of investment. In fact, we are obstructing the starting of public works schemes in Europe as well as at home, and even preventing overseas investment of capital, though at the same time we refuse to provide any outlet for it in this country.

A SOUTHERN DISPUTE.

From the Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal.
Intoxicating in Georgia, non-intoxicating in Kentucky. Well, three-point-two may affect Georgians that way, but Kentucky is used to something stiffer.

goods, and the more far-reaching and longer-term the projects, the greater the effect. It is, therefore, a matter of fundamental importance that the price of steel should not be overlooked. I do not venture to have an opinion as to whether steel prices ought now to be reduced. But it does seem clear to me that they should be examined at least as carefully as wages and hours, and that the steel code should be scrutinized with very great attention to see not merely what kind of control over steel prices it provides, but also to see what prospects it holds out to all the other industries dependent upon the price of steel. Because there are no convincing signs that the administration is doing great attention to see not merely what kind of control over steel prices it provides, but also to see what prospects it holds out to all the other industries dependent upon the price of steel. Because there are no convincing signs that the administration is doing great attention to see not merely what kind of control over steel prices it provides, but also to see what prospects it holds out to all the other industries dependent upon the price of steel.

For from this point of view, there is a great difference between, let us say, the textile industry and the capital goods industries. The textile industry cannot keep going unless goods are continually bought and used up, and that means that production must keep pace with immediate purchasing power. But capital goods industries, replacement of machinery, new machinery, building and public works, employ labor, which not only buys textiles and other consumer goods, but produces products which do not immediately have to be sold and used up. These industries create effective purchasing power faster than production of consumer

For from this point of view, there is a great difference between, let us say, the textile industry and the capital goods industries. The textile industry cannot keep going unless goods are continually bought and used up, and that means that production must keep pace with immediate purchasing power. But capital goods industries, replacement of machinery, new machinery, building and public works, employ labor, which not only buys textiles and other consumer goods, but produces products which do not immediately have to be sold and used up. These industries create effective purchasing power faster than production of consumer

For from this point of view, there is a great difference between, let us say, the textile industry and the capital goods industries. The textile industry cannot keep going unless goods are continually bought and used up, and that means that production must keep pace with immediate purchasing power. But capital goods industries, replacement of machinery, new machinery, building and public works, employ labor, which not only buys textiles and other consumer goods, but produces products which do not immediately have to be sold and used up. These industries create effective purchasing power faster than production of consumer

For from this point of view, there is a great difference between, let us say, the textile industry and the capital goods industries. The textile industry cannot keep going unless goods are continually bought and used up, and that means that production must keep pace with immediate purchasing power. But capital goods industries, replacement of machinery, new machinery, building and public works, employ labor, which not only buys textiles and other consumer goods, but produces products which do not immediately have to be sold and used up. These industries create effective purchasing power faster than production of consumer

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT

THOSE returning from the London conference say that the mountaineer jaw of Secretary Cordell Hull is set to "get his man." Hull's man in this case is Prof. Raymond Moley, his Assistant Secretary of State. Many things contributed to Hull's ire against Moley, but the latest one to leak out is the story of the London stabilization negotiations.

Moley, newly arrived in London, called into the conversations with him. He conferred with the gold bloc countries over their plan of stabilization—to prevent fluctuation of currencies—and approved it. At one of these conferences, he called up Hull on the telephone. "Will you come over to No. 10 Downing Street and initial this stabilization agreement, Mr. Secretary?" he asked.

"What stabilization agreement?" replied Hull. "I have no authority to approve a stabilization agreement." "Oh, it's all right," said Moley. "I have the O. K. of the President." The conference waited for two days for that O. K. The French Finance Minister postponed his return to France. The delegates stayed up nights. Even Moley got nervous.

Finally the message came. It was the most bluntly worded rebuff received by any recent international conference. So Cordell Hull is returning determined to find out who is to be Secretary of State—he or Moley.

Secret. JIM FARLEY hugely enjoyed Senator Huey Long's hurried trip to Washington to see who had kicked over his patronage. Roosevelt's big amiable chief patronage dispenser not only has the Kingfish worried, but also mystified.

Huey has been laying all his patronage troubles to Col. John Sullivan, prominent New Orleans sportsman, politician, and bitter anti-Long leader. But Farley told Huey he was all wet, that while Farley and the other big game hunters and good brother Elks, Farley was not getting his patronage advice from Sullivan.

"Then who is it?" Huey demanded. "That's a secret," replied Farley. Diplomatic Duel. BITTER undercover war is taking place between the "frozen" banks and not very prompt depositors' money, with no immediate being released for the President's use.

The President's use. The put into circulation mously his recovery there was widespread the way the closing office until plans. Then he would a. There was some habituating the "frozen" banks and not very prompt depositors' money, with no immediate being released for the President's use.

JOSEPH F. BLACKBURN DIES; FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW

Former Vice-President of Fidelity Bond & Mortgage Co. Succumbs to Apoplexy.

Joseph F. Blackburn, former vice-president of the Fidelity Bond & Mortgage Co., died yesterday of apoplexy at his home, 23 Fair Oaks, Clayton. He was 75 years old and had been in ill health two years. Mr. Blackburn was born at Huntwell, Mo. He studied pharmacy and operated drug stores at Marshall, Vandallia and Elsberry, Mo. Giving up the drug business because of poor health, he spent some time in California, and came to St. Louis 25 years ago. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mattie Ely Blackburn, a daughter, Mrs. Daniel A. Ruebel, three brothers and a sister.

Funeral services will be conducted from the residence at 10 a. m. tomorrow by the Rev. Alfred E. Smith, head of the publishing house of the Southern Methodist Church at Nashville, Tenn., with burial at Elsberry.

Appointed Assistant Professor.

By the Associated Press.
COLLEMBIA, Mo., Aug. 2.—C. L. Wetzel, professor of industrial education at Colorado Agricultural College, has been named assistant professor and supervisor of trade and industrial education at the University of Missouri here. Roy T. Kirkpatrick, a member of the field crops faculty, has been named extension agent for Webster County.

Gov. Park to Visit Seattle.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 2.—Gov. Park has notified his office that he will leave San Francisco tomorrow, stopping at Seattle on his way home. He is expected here the latter part of the week. The Governor, accompanied by Mrs. Park and their daughter, Henrietta, went to California to attend the annual Governors' conference.

TOWER GROVE PONDS LIT

Two Acres of Many Rare View
The lily ponds at Tower Grove Park, two acres of verdant with lilies, are illuminated by flood lights of Commission.

The water lilies peak during August of blooms or red buds. He is expected here by botanists at the Garden, are on view illumination will inspect the pond about 10:30 p. m.

August Price
ILLINOIS COKE
\$7.50
(Discount of 50c a ton for cash)
Fill your fuel bin now. Economize, protect health, and save.

Order from your dealer
United Collieries, Inc.
Distributors

August Price
ST. LOUIS
\$8.00
(Discount of 50c a ton for cash)
Fill your fuel bin now. Economize, protect health, and save.

Order from your dealer
United Collieries, Inc.
Distributors

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

THOSE returning from the London conference say that the mountain jaw of Secretary Cordell Hull is set to "get his man." Hull's man in this case is Prof. Raymond Moley, his Assistant Secretary of State. Many things conspired to Hull's ire against Moley, but the latest one to leak out of the story of the London stabilization negotiations.

Moley, newly arrived in London, sailed into the conversations with the gold bloc countries over their plan of semi-stabilization—to prevent fluctuation of currencies—and approved it. At one of these conferences, he called up Hull on the telephone.

"Will you come over to No. 10 Downing Street and initial this stabilization agreement, Mr. Secretary?" he asked.

"What stabilization agreement?" replied Hull. "I have no authority to approve a stabilization agreement."

"Oh, it's all right," said Moley. "I have the O. K. of the President." The conference waited for two days for the answer. The French Minister postponed his return to France. The delegates stayed up nights. Even Moley got nervous.

Finally the message came. It was the most bluntly worded rebuttal received by any recent international conference.

So Cordell Hull is returning determined to find out who is to be Secretary of State—he or Moley.

Secret.

IM FARLEY hugely enjoyed Senator Huey Long's hurried trip to Washington to see who had kicked over his patronage fences. Roosevelt's big amiable chief patronage dispenser not only has the Kingfish worried, but also mystified.

Huey has been laying all his patronage troubles to Co. John Sullivan, prominent New Orleans sportsman, politician, and bitter anti-Long leader. But Farley told Huey he was all wet, that while Farley and Sullivan were warm friends, and good brothers in law, Farley was not getting his patronage advice from Sullivan.

"Then who is it?" Huey demanded.

"That's a secret," replied Farley.

Diplomatic Duel.

BITTER undercover war is taking place between career diplomats and the politicians for the choice political plums in the Diplomatic Service.

Jim Farley is leading one faction, Billy Phillips, Acting Secretary of State, the other. Recently the battle raged around the American Minister to Jugoslavia. Farley wanted the appointment of Julia Woodruff Wheelock, New York widow. Phillips wanted Charlie Wilson, a career man who had been ousted from Rumania when Roosevelt appointed a protégé of

Senator Sheppard to that post. Finally Phillips won. Wilson got the job.

More recently the fight has been over the Ambassadorship to Chile. Farley has put forward Sproule Braden, son of the copper king, heavy contributor to the Democratic campaign fund. Phillips has put forward George T. Summerlin, career diplomat of Rayville, La., now Minister to Venezuela.

Summerlin has spent his life in the service, has a colorless record, seldom does anything for fear of making mistakes. But Braden's appointment is resented by many because of his big copper interests. His father has in Chile. Neither one is a brilliant appointment.

Aged in the Wood?

D. R. JAMES W. DORAN, head of the process of aging in the wood, is having many callers these days seeking approval of formulas and methods for quick aging of whisky. The impending repeal of the eighteenth amendment has set distillers on a wide search for a solution of the problem of aging without age.

So far Doran has had no formula submitted that equals the centuries-old process of aging in the wood. Discussing the matter the other day he recalled an incident in the early days of his revenue service.

"We had a case of moonshining down in the Appalachian Mountains," Doran related. "The issue was over the age of the liquor. One old mountaineer was called as a witness by the defense, as a man who could tell the difference between good and bad whisky. The Government counsel asked him what was the oldest liquor he had ever drunk.

"Well," answered the old fellow, "once I had some liquor that was three weeks old."

THE Treasury has very quietly instituted some sweeping changes in its procedure in opening closed and restricted banks. Until recently the initiative for such action was up to bank officials. The Comptroller of the Currency waited in his Washington office until plans were submitted. Then he would act.

There was some progress in rehabilitating the thousands of "frozen" banks, but it was not very promising. Billions of depositors' money were tied up with no immediate prospect of its being released for many months.

The President decided that speed was needed. The frozen billions, if put into circulation, would aid enormously his recovery plans. Also, there was widespread criticism over the way the closed banks were being handled by the Treasury.

So orders secretly went out from the White House several weeks ago to "step on it." Now the Treasury, not the bank officials, is taking the initiative in the proceedings. (Copyright, 1933.)

RABBI ISSERMAN TELLS OF VISIT TO GERMANY

Describes "Complete Economic Ruin" of Jews There as Worse Than Beatings.

Flogging of Jews in Germany—while published reports were accurate—was a minor affair compared to their "complete economic ruin," Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman of Temple Israel said today on his return from a month in Germany.

"The serious thing is that the Jew is being shut off, by official act or private prejudice, from every means of livelihood," he said. "Where a Jew theoretically is allowed to practice his profession or conduct his business, he is just as helpless to make a living at it as though he were barred by Government edict."

Jewish workmen were laid off in larger numbers every day, he said. Jewish school children were ostracized. Jewish storekeepers were put out of business by boycott. Jewish lawyers found themselves helpless in Nazi courts. Jews were blamed for the terms of the Versailles treaty, the revolution which led to a republic, the economic plight. And even a change of government would leave a chaos in which they would still be helpless.

Have No Place to Go.

"The important thing is not the flogging of 2000 but the economic uprooting of more than 600,000," said Rabbi Isserman. "And they have no place to go. We have no room for more unemployed, nor has any other country in the critical economic situation today. That situation in Germany, I believe, has much to do with the persecution of the Jew."

He extended beyond the 560,000 Jews in Germany, he said, to the 60,000 Protestants of Jewish extraction. And not only Jews were flogged, he said, but also Catholic priests, and even the old German nationalistic.

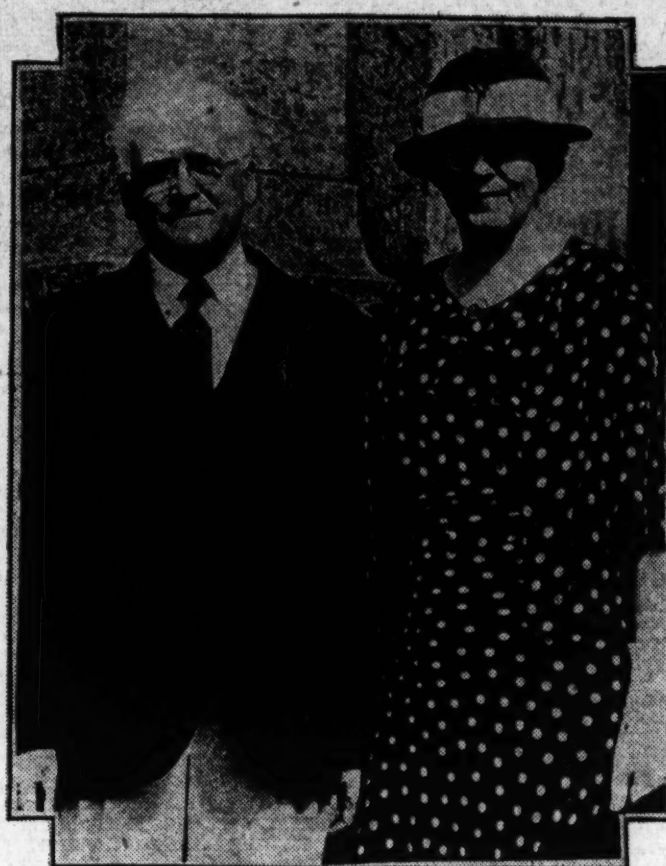
"I mention that only to give assurance that we have not been reading propaganda," he said. "Such occurrences seem less a function of an organized campaign of terror than the venting of private grudges. The party simply looks the other way, because it promised its followers the fruits of victory. And where the party and the police are identical, there is no protection."

Reports Less Than Truth.

"Published reports were not merely true, but much less than the whole truth. We are well served by a courageous group of American newspaper men. But they cannot publish anything that is not legally proved, and proof is difficult to establish for the reason that none dares to testify.

"If a man is dragged from his house and beaten in the middle of the night, he does not dare tell nearest relative. An American newspaper man told me of a citizen of another nation, who dared file an affidavit of a beating with his consulate. He was thrown into prison."

Virginia Governor and His Bride



GOV. JOHN GARLAND POLLARD of Virginia and his bride, the former MRS. VIOLET E. McDOUGALL, his executive secretary, in Winnipeg, Canada, just after they were married.

JOSE RUBEN TO DIRECT LAST THREE OPERAS

Joins Staff at Forest Park for "Beau Brummell"; to Play in One Show.

JOSE Ruben, French actor and stage director, who came to this country in 1911 with Sarah Bernhardt, has joined the staff of Municipal Opera to direct the last three productions this season, including the world's premiere of "Beau Brummell" next Monday night.

Ruben will appear the following week as Daudet, a role created by him, in "The Cat and the Fiddle," the original production of which he directed. The premiere of Franz Lehár's "Where the Lark Sings" will be presented under his direction to end the season the week of Aug. 20.

Berna Deane, who played opposite Dennis King in "The Vagabond King," and created the title role of "Nina Rosa," in which she played with Leonard Ceely and Guy Robertson, has joined the players to take the role of Mrs. St. Aubyn in "Beau Brummell."

The opera version was made by Gladys Unger, while the music is by Harry Tierney, whose melodies in "Irene" and "Rio Rita" are familiar to Municipal Opera audiences. Leonard Ceely will take the title role.

Ruben, playing in French in Mme. Bernhardt's company, joined the old Biograph Productions in the days of silent movies in order to master the English language. After he was able to speak English fluently he joined the Washington Square Players.

In his later career he supported Mary Shaw in Ibsen's "Ghosts," Mrs. Fiske in "Madame Sans-Gêne," and Elsie Ferguson in Arnold Bennett's "The Sign of the Cross." "Sacred and Profane Love," and was co-starred in Sidney Howard's "Swords." His first appearance as director was in "The Name Is Woman," in which William A. Brady starred Mary Nash.

Steamship Movements.

Arrived.

Haifa, Aug. 1, Augustus, New York.

Havana, Aug. 1, Mauretania, New York.

New York, Aug. 1, Olympia, Southampton.

London, July 31, America Banker, New York.

Kobe, July 28, President Coolidge, San Francisco.

Sailed.

Bremen, Aug. 1, Europa, New York.

Hamburg, Aug. 1, Manhattan, New York.

Plymouth, July 31, Paris, New York.

Auckland, July 29, Monterey, San Francisco.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MISS HARRIET VIRGINIA MORENO, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Moreno, 24 Bryantmoor, and Edward Gustav Bischoff, son of Mrs. Gustav Bischoff Jr., 2 Forest Ridge, were married at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Dr. George R. Dodson, of the Church of the Unity, performed the ceremony. There were no attendants and only members of the families of the principals were present. It was planned to have a garden wedding, but the arrangements were changed because of inclement weather. The bride descended the staircase with her father, who gave her in marriage. She wore an afternoon ensemble of rose tinted crepe designed with a collar trimmed with blue fox and a small white crepe hat and white accessories.

After the ceremony a family wedding dinner was served in the dining room which was decorated with white blossoms.

Mr. and Mrs. Bischoff departed immediately afterward for a motor trip East. They will leave their car in New York and go to Bermuda for their honeymoon. Returning they will motor through Canada and will visit the exposition in Chicago before returning to St. Louis. They will live at 6 Carverwood, near the home of Mr. and Mrs. Moreno.

The bride is a graduate of Mary Institute and the Ogonts School in Philadelphia. Mr. Bischoff attended Princeton University, and is a member of the Baltimore Country Club and the University Club.

No previous announcements had been made of the engagement, although friends of the families had been told of it informally.

William Geoffrey Kimball, 11 Lenox place, has joined his family at Easthampton, L. I., where they have a cottage for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Kimball's fifth child was born Saturday. The baby has been named Frederick Menner Kimball. The child is the grandson of Mrs. Charles Halstead Mays of New York, who is also spending the summer at Easthampton.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Day, formerly of the Litzinger road, and their family, are occupying a 70-acre estate near Hyannisport, Mass., which they have leased for the season. For the past few years Mr. and Mrs. O'Day have been occupying the Litzinger road home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Potter.

Mrs. Potter, who, with Mr. Potter and their sons moved to New York two years ago, is spending the summer in Europe, studying art. She is now in Italy.

Mrs. Russell W. Murphy, 4397 McPherson avenue, will leave today to join her mother, Mrs. M. Z. Kerr, at a resort in the Berkshire Hills, Mass. She will be away from St. Louis until the middle of September.

Mrs. Robert Burkham of the Park Plaza, who has been visiting at Algonquin Park, Ont., for the past month, returned home yesterday.

A LUNCHEON was given yesterday at the St. Louis Country Club by the general committee on arrangements of the rodeo to be given Sept. 16-24 at the Arena for the benefit of Welcome Inn. The purpose of the party was to inform the various subcommittees of the work done by Welcome Inn and of plans for the entertainment. The long luncheon table was decorated with pink and yellow gladioli sent from the gardens of Mrs. Josephine Drake Boyd's home in Kirkwood. Mrs. Nat Brown, president of Welcome Inn, presided. She introduced committee chairman and Mrs. C. E. Roston, who is in charge of food distribution at the inn.

The rodeo, to be staged by champion horsemen and women from all parts of the country, has been showing at the Century of Progress Exposition and is under contract to appear at the Madison Square Garden in New York. Unusual features of the show include a quadrille on horseback and bareback riders who will compete for the championship, as well as trick riding and an exhibition by a jumping horse. The arena will be decorated with the rodeo colors—king's blue, emerald green and scarlet.

Welcome Inn has provided more than 875,000 meals for poor families during the past 10 months, at the rate of 500 daily. Several hundred beds are maintained in a hotel operated in connection with Welcome Inn at a small cost and 532 children are registered in the train playhouse at Fourth street and Chouteau avenue. Bathing suits are provided and sandwiches and milk are donated for each child every afternoon. The actual work of the food relief station is done by 40 men and women who live in the neighborhood, and who receive food and clothing for their services.

Among the debutantes of next season who were present were Miss Jane Johnson, who, with Miss Edwina Cruden was a co-chairman of the luncheon committee; Miss Peggy Wendling and Miss Martha Nicolaus. The debutantes of last season who attended included Miss Eleanor Pendleton, Miss Catherine Stewart, Miss Clara Frampton, Miss Anne Goddard, Miss Mary Boyle, Miss Cornelia Wheaton, Miss Ruth Simpkins, Miss Jane Catherine Cardine, Miss Helen Brown, Miss Marie Eleanor Busch, Miss Bodine Forder, Miss Jane Masters and Miss Josephine Kuhn.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton S. Hadley, 6061 Pershing avenue, and their young daughter, Ann, will return Thursday from Ogonquit, Me., where they have been for several weeks. Prior to going to Maine Mrs. Hadley has been at Rye Beach, N. H., where she has been the guest of Mrs. Clark McAdams Clifford, 2919 Waterman avenue, at the summer home of Mrs. Clifford's mother, Mrs. Willis Gove Carlton Kimball of Boston, Mass.

Mr. Clifford will leave about Aug. 20, for Rye Beach to join Mrs. Clifford and their daughter, Margery for the rest of the summer.

Capt. and Mrs. William F. Saporas, who have been visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. Edwin Cary Link, 5561 Clements avenue, for the

last three weeks, have departed by motor for Los Angeles, Cal., to visit relatives. Capt. and Mrs. Saporas, who have been living in Brooklyn, N. Y., for several years, will make their home in California.

Miss Jane Polk Forder, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carver Forder, 7042 Delmar boulevard, departed Monday for Rye Beach, N. H., to be the guest of Miss Suzanne and Miss Lucie Mackay, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Castleman Mackay, 3693 Lindell boulevard, who are occupying a summer home there.

The Rev. Killian A. Stimpson, former rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, St. Louis, and Mrs. Stimpson and their two young daughters are at Hotel Chase for several days before going to Scarsdale, N. Y., where they are guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill Patton. Mrs. Patton was the former Miss Jessamine Rugg.

Mrs. J. M. Martin of Indianapolis, Ind., will arrive next week to visit her brother, Raymond G. Scott of the Senate Apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart A. Wetzel, 7111 Tulane avenue, have gone to Atlantic City, N. J., for several weeks. They will stop in Chicago on their way to St. Louis to attend the exposition.

Mrs. Harry J. Burkhardt of Kirkwood, accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy McElwhee and Miss Norma Engle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Engle of Kirkwood, is motoring through northern Wisconsin, and will visit at Minnawonka Lodge, Three Lakes, Wis., where Mr. and Mrs. Burkhardt's twin daughters are in camp. They will return in about three weeks.

White this Summer is the smartest of smart coats... and the smartest White Coat owners are the ones who send their's to Scott's for proper cleaning.

JEFFERSON 0013

SCOTT'S CLEANING CO.

Sell heaters or homes through Post-Dispatch Wants.

Public Works for England

From the New Statesman and Nation (London).

THE value of schemes of public expenditure at such times as these lies far less in the amount of employment which they provide directly to those who work on them or for the firms which supply materials and transport than in their indirect effects in setting a larger volume of purchasing power circulating from hand to hand among the consumers of goods and services.

One hundred million pounds sounds like a substantial sum to have spent on public works, without much visible impression on the volume of unemployment. But what does it amount to in reality? Ten million pounds a year—for it has been spread over a decade—including the cost of a great deal of work that would have been done in any case, even if there had been no unemployment problem. The £100,000,000, when accounted has been taken of these points, becomes a dribble, especially if it is remembered that we have spent more in a single year on keeping men in idleness than we have spent in 10 years on setting them to work.

The plain truth of the matter is that the policy of public works to combat unemployment never has been tried, either nationally or internationally. For such sums as have been spent in this way have not been spent as part of a co-ordinated plan of recovery, accompanied by the appropriate degree of monetary refraction and by an organized effort to bring prices back to a satisfactory level.

The policy of public works is a sound policy only if it is conceived in this way, as an element in a wider policy which must include the appropriate monetary measures. Mr. Roosevelt does so conceive it, and is making such speed as he can to put it into effect.

We, instead of helping him, are practicing "economy" in a world starved by under-consumption, are trying to raise prices by restricting production instead of increasing demand, and are piling up gold instead of trying to increase the rate of investment. In fact, we are obstructing the starting of public works schemes in Europe as well as at home, and even preventing overseas investment of capital, though at the same time we refuse to provide any outlet for it in this country.

A SOUTHERN DISPUTE.

From the Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal.

Intoxication in Georgia, non-intoxication in Kentucky. Well, three-point-two may be the correct figure for that, but Kentucky is used to something stiffer.

goods, and the more far-reaching and long-term the projects, the greater the effect. It is, therefore, a matter of fundamental importance that the price of steel should not be overlooked. I do not venture to have an opinion as to whether steel prices ought now to be reduced. But it does seem clear to me that they should be examined at least as carefully as wages and hours, and that the steel code should be scrutinized with very great attention to see not merely what kind of control over steel prices it provides, but also to see what prospects it holds out to all the other industries dependent upon the price of steel. Because there are no convincing signs that the administration is doing this, it may be in order to raise another storm signal and ask it not to approve the steel code until prices as well as wages have been considered.

August Price
ILLINOIS COKE
\$7.50

(Discount of 50c a ton for cash)
Your steel is now. Economize! Order from your dealer.
United Coalfields, Inc.
Distributors

August Price
ST. LOUIS COKE
\$8.25

(Discount of 50c a ton for cash)
No smoke, no soot, less ash, less furnace tending when you burn coke.
Order from your dealer.
United Coalfields, Inc.
Distributors

Olive oil keeps skin lovely

—and it's olive oil that makes
Palmolive green

THE glamour of a lovely skin—who can say how often it is the first step to romance! That is why so many beauty-wise women give careful attention to their daily skin care. That is why so many use olive and palm oils in soap.

Those oils—so cherished by the ancients—are still the very finest protection for delicate skin. They give the gentlest possible deep pore cleansing and they cast a "veil of loveliness" over the whole surface of the skin. In Palmolive Soap, you get these famous beauty oils in a skillful modern blend known the world over as the ideal way of keeping that schoolgirl complexion.

Buy three cakes today. Begin the treatment recommended by more than 20,000 beauty experts. Then see how Palmolive's blend of olive and palm oils brings new radiance, new life and beauty to your skin.

... The vial at the right shows the exact amount of olive oil we put into each cake

Try this beauty treatment
Each morning and evening, work a creamy lather of Palmolive Soap on your face, neck, and shoulders. Rinse with warm water, then with cold. Watch the effect of this gentle daily care.

PALMOLIVE

DOG DAYS—AND RAIN IN SOUTH MISSISSIPPI

Too Wet to Work and Negroes
Fret—Romans Had a
Name for It.

By the Associated Press.
PICAUNE, Miss.—Dog days have arrived in Dixie and it just keeps raining all the time. The bayous are full and the stars look red. The land steams and old folks say snakes won't bite and dogs go mad.

It's a season that comes to South Mississippi every few years. The Romans had a name for it—HORA CANICULA. They got the idea from the star—Canicula—the Little Dog. Even the wise ones in those days believed there was an affinity between the Little Dog and the sun and that in July the star cut capers and tried to rise and set with the sun.

That's—by some queer logic—made the world hot in some quarters and wet in others. The idea was baseless, but for some reason the superstition of dog days has clung to legends of the South, and now old folks are blaming the Little Dog for the rainy season.

It has rained steadily since July 4—driving rain that beats off the cotton blooms and seeps down the cabin chimneys. The sun dares to peep out for a minute or so and then the land steams. The black gumbo of the plantation country turns into mire and the mules bog to their ankles.

The weevils grow bold and thrive in the moisture. It's too wet to plow, and Negroes fret. The mules get lazy and the levees get spongy. The swamps become crawling ereas where frogs bellow at twilight and katydids beg for sunshine.

The season has a weird effect on the Negroes. The shout songs are forgotten and the tunes of joy are changed to mournful sonorous ballads.

They stand in the barns and watch the rain beat down the cotton and drive the blooms into the mud. And then they chant: "Wuh, all yeah to make a crop, and dog days come and never stop."

De mules can't wuk 'euz de groun' too wet; If'n dey don't wuk I can't pay my debt.

Hey, hey."

Illinoisan Drowned in Texas.
BENTON, Ill., Aug. 2.—Charles Jordan, 70 years old, of Christophr, drowned near Brownsville, Tex., Monday night, it was learned here today.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ASSISTANT POSTMASTER AT BELLEVILLE SHOTS SELF

Matthew Smith in Hospital in Serious Condition From Wound in Chest.

Matthew F. Smith, Assistant Postmaster of Belleville, shot himself in the chest at his residence, 106 North Douglas avenue, this morning. He is in critical condition at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Smith telephoned his physician, Dr. W. A. Dew, that he was ill and asked Dr. Dew to give him immediate attention. Twenty minutes later the physician entered the residence and found a man lying on a bedroom floor with a pistol beside him. Police reported that a note left by Smith explained, "this is the only way out," and requested a doctor to be called.

The Cotton Blossom once swept prosperously along the Mississippi and its numerous tributaries, giving to the interior the glamour of the stage.

Plantation owner and worker alike crowded across its gangplank to see, perhaps for the tenth time, such old favorites as "Lena Rivers," "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and "Ten Nights in a Barroom."

RAILING GIVES WAY AS CROWD WATCHES FIGHT, THIRTY HURT

Hundreds Rush to Balcony at Coney Island to See Struggle.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—A fist fight between two swimmers at the edge of the outdoor pool in Steeplechase, Coney Island, yesterday indirectly resulted in the injury of between 30 and 40 persons, three seriously.

When the fight started, hundreds rushed to the railing of the balcony overlooking the pool. As the enclosure became crowded, the rear railing gave way and fell 15 feet on top of bathhouses and lockers.

Nearly a hundred persons toppled over the edge. Thousands of persons, seeking relief from the city's intense heat, were on the balcony. A panic was averted by the quick action of the police. Reserves were called out to restore order. Five police ambulances gave first aid and carried the seriously injured to hospitals.

Emergency police crews were dispatched to clear the wreckage. The fighters disappeared during the excitement, before their names could be learned. Detective Captain John J. Ryan ordered police to find them. After exchanging a few blows, they had been separated by a life guard.

30,000 Returned to Jobs.
CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Thirty thousand heads of families in Cook County who were on charity lists April 1, have become self-supporting in the last four months, reducing the number of charity grocery orders from 148,000 to 118,000, Joseph Moss, Director of Public Welfare, said yesterday.

Showboat to Be Sold To Meet \$301 Judgment

Cotton Blossom Once Made Prosperous Journeys on Mississippi—Vain Attempt to Revive Old Interest.

By the Associated Press.
NEW ORLEANS.—The Cotton Blossom, showboat, which thrived in a bayou and river world of melodramas and back-country applause, is destined to a finale on the auction block. It must be sold to pay a court judgment of \$301.

The Cotton Blossom once swept prosperously along the Mississippi and its numerous tributaries, giving to the interior the glamour of the stage.

Plantation owner and worker alike crowded across its gangplank to see, perhaps for the tenth time, such old favorites as "Lena Rivers," "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and "Ten Nights in a Barroom."

NEW YORK STATE'S REVENUE FROM BEER PASSES MILLION

Total to June 30, With Wine Included, Is \$1,217,588; Levy of 3-1/2 Cents a Gallon.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 2.—New York State has passed the million-dollar mark in its collection of taxes from the sale of 3 1/2 beer and wine since they became legal April 7, the State Tax Department disclosed yesterday, without taking into account the returns during July.

Beer and wine revenue from April 7 to June 30 amounted to \$1,217,588, the department said, representing a tax of three and one-half cents a gallon on 38,813,617 gallons of beer and 10 cents a gallon on 36,189 gallons of wine.

LOSES ARM IN AUTO WRECK

Samuel A. Sperber's Machine Hit by Driver Who Does Not Stop.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Henry A. Salmon, 75-year-old Milford, Ill., farmer, drove to Chicago for a day at the World's Fair and was greeted as an honored guest. Salmon arrived in time to be visitor No. 7,000,000. He received a medalion, concession tickets and seats for the international air races for his party. The fair hit the 7,000,000 mark on the 68th day.

3,000,000 World Fair Visitor.
CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Henry A. Salmon, 75-year-old Milford, Ill., farmer, drove to Chicago for a day at the World's Fair and was greeted as an honored guest. Salmon arrived in time to be visitor No. 7,000,000. He received a medalion, concession tickets and seats for the international air races for his party. The fair hit the 7,000,000 mark on the 68th day.

Kills Woman, Ends Life.
NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Fred Denny, 33 years old, shot and killed Miss Helen Papke, 30, when she was driving her car over a railroad crossing yesterday, wounded her mother, Mrs. Lena Papke, and then put a bullet through his own head. He died later.

SENATOR CHARGES
COLLUSION ON BIDS
FOR THREE CRUISERS

Continued From Page One.

believe a thorough study of the matter should be made. "It is my information that on Sept. 16, 1931, Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation bid for one 1500-ton destroyer \$2,728,500.

"On July 26, 1933, Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation bid for an identical destroyer \$2,670,000. "Or a decrease in price of \$58,500.

"On Dec. 14, 1932, Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation bid for one eight-inch gun (heavy) 10,000-ton cruiser \$3,196,000.

"On July 26, 1933, Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation bid for the same cruiser \$1,720,000, or an increase in price of \$3,524,000.

"There appear to have been but four bidders on cruisers and eight on destroyers. Gulf Industries, Inc., of Pensacola, Fla., appears to have submitted bids on the destroyers.

Advance Agreement Charged. "It is my information that, in addition to the facts outlined above, it was known in advance which of the four concerns bidding on the cruisers would be low on each of the several items, and it appears to have been known in advance that the forthcoming bid of the said shipbuilders would be protected by bids submitted by the remaining shipbuilders, for instance:

"Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, \$11,720,000. "New York Shipbuilding Co., \$12,100,000. "Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co., \$13,800,000. "United Dry Dock Inc., \$14,800,000.

"The bid of the New York Shipbuilding Corporation on the two light cruisers was protected by the other three bidders as follows: "New York Shipbuilding, \$11,687,000. "Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, \$12,780,000. "Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co., \$13,900,000.

"United Dry Dock Inc., no bid. Can't Justify Increase. "I am unable to justify in my own mind the increase in cruiser cost as indicated by the 1932 and 1933 bids, particularly when those bids are compared with the destroyer bids of 1931 and 1932. I am convinced that the cruiser bids should be rejected.

"Your attention is invited to the fact that Gulf Industries, Inc., of Pensacola, Fla., in its letter to the Secretary of the Navy, dated July 26, 1933, stated that it is prepared to submit bids on the cruisers which will save the Government millions of dollars. And this is so whether the bidding is re-opened by private negotiations or by a call for new bids.

"I bespeak your careful and thoughtful consideration of this request that the cruiser bids be rejected."

\$107,757,140 U. S. DEFICIT IN JULY UNDER NEW PLAN

Expenditures; \$75,440,000 Increase in Receipts.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The Government's first month of operation under President Roosevelt's new fiscal plan resulted in a deficit in ordinary expenditures of \$32,404,398, with total receipts of \$129,617,958.

Emergency expenditures, however, amounted to \$75,352,744, making the total deficit at the end of the month \$107,757,140.

The receipts were about \$75,440,000 greater than in July last year. The expenditures were about \$155,000,000 less than a year ago.

The chief increase in the Government's income for the month was shown in the miscellaneous internal revenue, which brought in \$113,079,673 in July as compared with \$42,463,659 in the same month a year ago. The increase reflected the additional levies in the billion dollar tax on the beer taxes and license fees.

Income taxes fell off compared with a year ago, bringing in \$12,903,428 as compared with \$16,710,866, while customs duties brought in \$28,081,244 as compared with \$18,876,483 in July, 1932, the smallest total in any recent year. The processing tax on wheat products returned \$186,368, while miscellaneous items made up the remainder.

CHANGE IN RETAIL CODE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Employees between 16 and 18 years, inclusive, with less than six months' experience in any store governed by the retail code may be paid \$2 less for a work week than is provided for other employees under the National Recovery program.

This exception was allowed by the retailers code that became effective in eight different types of stores. The minimum shall not be less than \$11 per week. Workers of this age are described as junior employees in the retailers code.

Roosevelt Denies Speeding. By the Associated Press. RYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 2.—President Roosevelt told newspapermen today that stories of his surprise automobile trip on the highways the other day, mentioning that he made a speed of 50 miles an hour, were slightly exaggerated. He insisted that 30 miles was as fast as he drove and asserted, anyway, that 30 miles was the limit he intends to keep.

7,000,000 World Fair Visitor. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Henry A. Salmon, 75-year-old Milford, Ill., farmer, drove to Chicago for a day at the World's Fair and was greeted as an honored guest. Salmon arrived in time to be visitor No. 7,000,000. He received a medalion, concession tickets and seats for the international air races for his party. The fair hit the 7,000,000 mark on the 68th day.

Kills Woman, Ends Life. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Fred Denny, 33 years old, shot and killed Miss Helen Papke, 30, when she was driving her car over a railroad crossing yesterday, wounded her mother, Mrs. Lena Papke, and then put a bullet through his own head. He died later.

SENATOR CHARGES COLLUSION ON BIDS FOR THREE CRUISERS Continued From Page One.

believe a thorough study of the matter should be made. "It is my information that on Sept. 16, 1931, Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation bid for one 1500-ton destroyer \$2,728,500.

"On July 26, 1933, Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation bid for an identical destroyer \$2,670,000. "Or a decrease in price of \$58,500.

"On Dec. 14, 1932, Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation bid for one eight-inch gun (heavy) 10,000-ton cruiser \$3,196,000.

"On July 26, 1933, Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation bid for the same cruiser \$1,720,000, or an increase in price of \$3,524,000.

"There appear to have been but four bidders on cruisers and eight on destroyers. Gulf Industries, Inc., of Pensacola, Fla., appears to have submitted bids on the destroyers.

Advance Agreement Charged. "It is my information that, in addition to the facts outlined above, it was known in advance which of the four concerns bidding on the cruisers would be low on each of the several items, and it appears to have been known in advance that the forthcoming bid of the said shipbuilders would be protected by bids submitted by the remaining shipbuilders, for instance:

"Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, \$11,720,000. "New York Shipbuilding Co., \$12,100,000. "Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co., \$13,800,000. "United Dry Dock Inc., \$14,800,000.

"The bid of the New York Shipbuilding Corporation on the two light cruisers was protected by the other three bidders as follows: "New York Shipbuilding, \$11,687,000. "Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, \$12,780,000. "Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co., \$13,900,000.

"United Dry Dock Inc., no bid. Can't Justify Increase. "I am unable to justify in my own mind the increase in cruiser cost as indicated by the 1932 and 1933 bids, particularly when those bids are compared with the destroyer bids of 1931 and 1932. I am convinced that the cruiser bids should be rejected.

"Your attention is invited to the fact that Gulf Industries, Inc., of Pensacola, Fla., in its letter to the Secretary of the Navy, dated July 26, 1933, stated that it is prepared to submit bids on the cruisers which will save the Government millions of dollars. And this is so whether the bidding is re-opened by private negotiations or by a call for new bids.

"I bespeak your careful and thoughtful consideration of this request that the cruiser bids be rejected."

CHARGED WITH ATTEMPTING TO KIDNAP DR. W. R. CORYELL

Unemployed Chauffeur Named in Warrant Alleging He Tried to Force Physician Into Auto.

A warrant charging attempted kidnapping was issued today by Assistant Circuit Attorney Woodward against Dorsey Groves, unemployed chauffeur, 3814 Easton avenue.

Groves was arraigned in Judge Dickmann's court of Criminal Correction last Friday, charged with having attempted to rob Dr. Walter R. Coryell, 4010 Lindell boulevard. After listening to the circumstances, Judge Dickmann ordered the prisoner held for attempted kidnapping.

Dr. Coryell testified that Groves tried to force him to enter an automobile on Grand boulevard near Bell avenue, and desired only when a woman in the car shouted that someone was approaching. Dr. Coryell took the license number of the automobile and Groves was arrested.

The penalty for attempted kidnapping is the same as that for kidnapping. The minimum punishment is five years in prison; the maximum, death.

LAST LAND FOR DES PERES DRAINAGE WORKS OBTAINED

C. P. De Lore Who Asked for \$60,000 Compromises With City for \$33,000.

A settlement has been made between the city and C. P. De Lore for six acres of land on the south bank of the River des Peres channel, where this stream flows into the Mississippi.

The land was needed for the construction of the last 100 feet of the Des Peres Drainage Works.

De Lore had sought \$60,000 from the city for the land and for construction of a 2100-foot road from Broadway to the remainder of his property. Condemnation commissioners awarded De Lore damages of \$33,000 for 4.6 acres in the city.

A condemnation suit in the county court of St. Louis was filed by De Lore against the city. The suit was dropped by the city. De Lore agreed with Associate City Counselor Richards to accept \$33,000 for both portions and build his own road.

A contract will be awarded about next October for construction of the new channel, which will be 280 to 300 feet wide. Cost is estimated at \$100,000, to be paid with bond funds.

RETAIL FURNITURE DEALERS ACT TO DRAW UP CODE

Association Amends Constitution to Permit Co-Ordination With N. R. A.

The Retail Furniture Dealers' Association, at a meeting last night attended by representatives of 96 stores in the St. Louis district, amended its constitution and by-laws to permit co-ordination of its activities with the National Recovery Administration.

An executive board was created, replacing the old board of directors, with authority to draw up a code of trade practices, which will be submitted to the N. R. A.

The executive board will consist of the president, vice-president and six members. They are Peter M. Igoo, president; Joseph Heilung, vice-president; Fred C. Dau, James A. Mosley, Herbert Dennis, Benjamin Weisman, Martin Lammert III and William Friedlander.

It was decided to seek affiliation of the association with the National Retail Furniture Association and to employ a full-time executive secretary.

Author's Body to Science. By the Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 2.—Bert Russell, author of several scientific papers and associate examiner at the patent office in charge of chemical cases, maintained an interest in science up to death. Before ending his life Monday with an overdose of a drug at the Washington sanitarium, where he had been under treatment for arthritis, Russell wrote a note directing that his body be turned over to medical science. He named no specific institution, officials chose the George Washington University medical school.

Viscount Furness to Wed. By the Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 2.—Notice was given today that the forthcoming marriage of Viscount Furness, British shipping magnate, to Mrs. Enid Cavendish, an Australian by birth, Mrs. Cavendish is the widow of Eric F. H. Cavendish, who died two years ago. She is 39 years old and a resident of London. A decree nisi divorcing Viscount Furness and his first wife, Hays Morgan of New York, was made absolute last Monday.

MEMORIALS
SUNSET BURIAL PARK
ON GRAVITY ROAD
Not only the most beautiful, but the most reasonably priced cemetery in St. Louis. PERPETUAL CARE. NON-SECTARIAN.

OAK GROVE
THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL
MAUSOLEUM
Cemetery 8005, Chestnut 8331.

CEMETERY LOTS
LAKEWOOD PARK CEMETERY—Beautiful 6-acre lot for sale, cheap; need money. Roseville 0112.

DEATHS
ALLEN, CATHERINE M. (nee Kamp)—Of 4182 Ashland avenue, on Tuesday, Aug. 1, 1933, died at her home, Mrs. Allen, daughter of John and Catherine Allen, wife of John Allen, died at her home, 4182 Ashland avenue, on Tuesday, Aug. 1, 1933, at the age of 84 years, after a long illness. Burial at Sunset Burial Park, on Wednesday, Aug. 2, at 3 p. m.

ALLEN, CATHERINE M. (nee Kamp)—Of 4182 Ashland avenue, on Tuesday, Aug. 1, 1933, died at her home, Mrs. Allen, daughter of John and Catherine Allen, wife of John Allen, died at her home, 4182 Ashland avenue, on Tuesday, Aug. 1, 1933, at the age of 84 years, after a long illness. Burial at Sunset Burial Park, on Wednesday, Aug. 2, at 3 p. m.

ALLEN, CATHERINE M. (nee Kamp)—Of 4182 Ashland avenue, on Tuesday, Aug. 1, 1933, died at her home, Mrs. Allen, daughter of John and Catherine Allen, wife of John Allen, died at her home, 4182 Ashland avenue, on Tuesday, Aug. 1, 1933, at the age of 84 years, after a long illness. Burial at Sunset Burial Park, on Wednesday, Aug. 2, at 3 p. m.

ALLEN, CATHERINE M. (nee Kamp)—Of 4182 Ashland avenue, on Tuesday, Aug. 1, 1933, died at her home, Mrs. Allen, daughter of John and Catherine Allen, wife of John Allen, died at her home, 4182 Ashland avenue, on Tuesday, Aug. 1, 1933, at the age of 84 years, after a long illness. Burial at Sunset Burial Park, on Wednesday, Aug. 2, at 3 p. m.

ALLEN, CATHERINE M. (nee Kamp)—Of 4182 Ashland avenue, on Tuesday, Aug. 1, 1933, died at her home, Mrs. Allen, daughter of John and Catherine Allen, wife of John Allen, died at her home, 4182 Ashland avenue, on Tuesday, Aug. 1, 1933, at the age of 84 years, after a long illness. Burial at Sunset Burial Park, on Wednesday, Aug. 2, at 3 p. m.

ALLEN, CATHERINE M. (nee Kamp)—Of 4182 Ashland avenue, on Tuesday, Aug. 1, 1933, died at her home, Mrs. Allen, daughter of John and Catherine Allen, wife of John Allen, died at her home, 4182 Ashland avenue, on Tuesday, Aug. 1, 1933, at the age of 84 years, after a long illness. Burial at Sunset Burial Park, on Wednesday, Aug. 2, at 3 p. m.

ALLEN, CATHERINE M. (nee Kamp)—Of 4182 Ashland avenue, on Tuesday, Aug. 1, 1933, died at her home, Mrs. Allen, daughter of John and Catherine Allen, wife of John Allen, died at her home, 4182 Ashland avenue, on Tuesday, Aug. 1, 1933, at the age of 84 years, after a long illness. Burial at Sunset Burial Park, on Wednesday, Aug. 2, at 3 p. m.

ALLEN, CATHERINE M. (nee Kamp)—Of 4182 Ashland avenue, on Tuesday, Aug. 1, 1933, died at her home, Mrs. Allen, daughter of John and Catherine Allen, wife of John Allen, died at her home, 4182 Ashland avenue, on Tuesday, Aug. 1, 1933, at the age of 84 years, after a long illness. Burial at Sunset Burial Park, on Wednesday, Aug. 2, at 3 p. m.

ALLEN, CATHERINE M. (nee Kamp)—Of 4182 Ashland avenue, on Tuesday, Aug. 1, 1933, died at her home, Mrs. Allen, daughter of John and Catherine Allen, wife of John Allen, died at her home, 4182 Ashland avenue, on Tuesday, Aug. 1, 1933, at the age of 84 years, after a long illness. Burial at Sunset Burial Park, on Wednesday, Aug. 2, at 3 p. m.

ALLEN, CATHERINE M. (nee Kamp)—Of 4182 Ashland avenue, on Tuesday, Aug. 1, 1933, died at her home, Mrs. Allen, daughter of John and Catherine Allen, wife of John Allen, died at her home, 4182 Ashland avenue, on Tuesday, Aug. 1, 1933, at the age of 84 years, after a long illness. Burial at Sunset Burial Park, on Wednesday, Aug. 2, at 3 p. m.

DEATHS NIEHAUS, GOTTILIEB D. PEAK, ALEXANDER H. PIERCE, MARTHA H.

POSS, LOUBRAINE
REDDINGTON, THOMAS
RIEDEL, CLARENCE (TED)

RILEY, MARY E.
SCHENNER, WILLIAM F.
SCHMITT, JOHN A.

SHEKIN, KATIE
SMERGINA, JOHN SR.
STINGER, JOHN WILLIAM

STROUD, ERVIN
STRUBARIN, JOHN
TEISS, JOHN

RECKNER, VICTOR A.—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 2, 1933, at 8:15 p. m., at his home, 4104 Manchester avenue, St. Louis, Mo. He was the son of Victor and Mary Reckner. Burial at Sunset Burial Park, on Wednesday, Aug. 3, at 3 p. m.

RECKNER, VICTOR A.—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 2, 1933, at 8:15 p. m., at his home, 4104 Manchester avenue, St. Louis, Mo. He was the son of Victor and Mary Reckner. Burial at Sunset Burial Park, on Wednesday, Aug. 3, at 3 p. m.

RECKNER, VICTOR A.—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 2, 1933, at 8:15 p. m., at his home, 4104 Manchester avenue, St. Louis, Mo. He was the son of Victor and Mary Reckner. Burial at Sunset Burial Park, on Wednesday, Aug. 3, at 3 p. m.

RECKNER, VICTOR A.—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 2, 1933, at 8:15 p. m., at his home, 4104 Manchester avenue, St. Louis, Mo. He was the son of Victor and Mary Reckner. Burial at Sunset Burial Park, on Wednesday, Aug. 3, at 3 p. m.

RECKNER, VICTOR A.—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 2, 1933, at 8:15 p. m., at his home, 4104 Manchester avenue, St. Louis, Mo. He was the son of Victor and Mary Reckner. Burial at Sunset Burial Park, on Wednesday, Aug. 3, at 3 p. m.

RECKNER, VICTOR A.—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 2, 1933, at 8:15 p. m., at his home, 4104 Manchester avenue, St. Louis, Mo. He was the son of Victor and Mary Reckner. Burial at Sunset Burial Park, on Wednesday, Aug. 3, at 3 p. m.

RECKNER, VICTOR A.—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 2, 1933, at 8:15 p. m., at his home, 4104 Manchester avenue, St. Louis, Mo. He was the son of Victor and Mary Reckner. Burial at Sunset Burial Park, on Wednesday, Aug. 3, at 3 p. m.

RECKNER, VICTOR A.—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 2, 1933, at 8:15 p. m., at his home, 4104 Manchester avenue, St. Louis, Mo. He was the son of Victor and Mary Reckner. Burial at Sunset Burial Park, on Wednesday, Aug. 3, at 3 p. m.

RECKNER, VICTOR A.—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 2, 1933, at 8:15 p. m., at his home, 4104 Manchester avenue, St. Louis, Mo. He was the son of Victor and Mary Reckner. Burial at Sunset Burial Park, on Wednesday, Aug. 3, at 3 p. m.

RECKNER, VICTOR A.—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 2, 1933, at 8:15 p. m., at his home, 4104 Manchester avenue, St. Louis, Mo. He was the son of Victor and Mary Reckner. Burial at Sunset Burial Park, on Wednesday, Aug. 3, at 3 p. m.

RECKNER, VICTOR A.—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 2, 1933, at 8:15 p. m., at his home, 4104 Manchester avenue, St. Louis, Mo. He was the son of Victor and Mary Reckner. Burial at Sunset Burial Park, on Wednesday, Aug. 3, at 3 p. m.

RECKNER, VICTOR A.—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 2, 1933, at 8:15 p. m., at his home, 4104 Manchester avenue, St. Louis, Mo. He was the son of Victor and Mary Reckner. Burial at Sunset Burial Park, on Wednesday, Aug. 3, at 3 p. m.

RECKNER, VICTOR A.—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 2, 1933, at 8:15 p. m., at his home, 4104 Manchester avenue, St. Louis, Mo. He was the son of Victor and Mary Reckner. Burial at Sunset Burial Park, on Wednesday, Aug. 3, at 3 p. m.

RECKNER, VICTOR A.—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 2, 1933, at 8:15 p. m., at his home, 4104 Manchester avenue, St. Louis, Mo. He was the son of Victor and Mary Reckner. Burial at Sunset Burial Park, on Wednesday, Aug. 3, at 3 p. m.

RECKNER, VICTOR A.—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 2, 1933, at 8:15 p. m., at his home, 4104 Manchester avenue, St. Louis, Mo. He was the son of Victor and Mary Reckner. Burial at Sunset Burial Park, on Wednesday, Aug. 3, at 3 p. m.

RECKNER, VICTOR A.—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 2, 1933, at 8:15 p. m., at his home, 4104 Manchester avenue, St. Louis, Mo. He was the son of Victor and Mary Reckner. Burial at Sunset Burial Park, on Wednesday, Aug. 3, at 3 p. m.

RECKNER, VICTOR A.—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 2, 1933, at 8:15 p. m., at his home, 4104 Manchester avenue, St. Louis, Mo. He was the son of Victor and Mary Reckner. Burial at Sunset Burial Park, on Wednesday, Aug. 3, at 3 p. m.

RECKNER, VICTOR A.—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 2, 1933, at 8:15 p. m., at his home, 4104 Manchester avenue, St. Louis, Mo. He was the son of Victor and Mary Reckner. Burial at Sunset Burial Park, on Wednesday, Aug. 3, at 3 p. m.

RECKNER, VICTOR A.—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 2, 1933, at 8:15 p. m., at his home, 4104 Manchester avenue, St. Louis, Mo. He was the son of Victor and Mary Reckner. Burial at Sunset Burial Park, on Wednesday, Aug. 3, at 3 p. m.

SALE!
 Licensed and Trade-In
VACUUM CLEANERS.
50%
 sum cup. **\$39.50**
 DIOGS
 by **\$14.75**
 or. **\$39.50**
CLEANERS
 ers **\$14.50**
 trail. **\$24.50**

**AUTO
RADIOS
\$1 Per Week**

Riverside 5585

GOODS FOR SALE

apartment; living,
m. gas range, jobok,
a. wood set. 5905 Bart-

For rooming house, 5
r. 4537A McKinley.

Meal, white porcelain,
guaranteed. Specialty.

factory sam- \$19.75
urn, 4810 Eastern

umber, from \$1.50 up-
from \$1.75 upwards;

Open evenings.

lain, others, \$4 up; gas
later than 10 p. m.;
S. Kingshighway.
ds; others; taken in
3004 S. Jefferson.
assortment - salaries
below cost. HI. 8778.
covering, 19c sq. yd.
30 S. Jefferson.
ITE - Large selection,
blended and chemically
finished; easy terms.
Store, 901 Franklin.
ITE - \$14.75 up; ruga,
nos. 810 up; bungalow
franch., 2618 E. Fran-
klin.
ITE - 2-piece and 3-
piece from; out they go;
2315 Olive st.
ITEB - 2 and 3 piece;
evening wear.
928-30 Franklin av.
ITE - Bargain if you
know. Bockwinkel Fur-
niture Co.

T-BASE RUG, 2' x 3'
 m. 25c ea. yd. 2
 E. OFFEN TAIL 9
 5.00 size, like new;
 m. exchange, 2313
 —Semi-antique; gold
 m. Hiland 7717.
 —Porcelain 3-door; 100-
 cental at \$10.
 ION, 2009-19 Morgan
 —Large selection; like
 exchange, 2318 Olive st.
 —Frigigerator, all porcelain;
 m. 3521 N. Grand.
 —Large assortment, sales-
 prices; bargain. Hiland

BARGAIN
 Queen Washer and a
 Ironing Machine for only
 limited quantity last
 in you have ever seen.
 Behan, 3154 S. Grand.

kamp. 1726 N. Union.
 s; fully reconditioned;
 \$149; standard makes;
 change, 2315 Olive.
 \$4; Thor. 38; Rotarex
 cheap. Hughes, 2203
 used and used; May-
 A. B. C.; real bargains.
 f. Grand.
 s. Automatic. One-Min-
 35. Easy terms.
 MM. 9th & Washington
 bargains, standard makes
 us before buying and
 ton Electric. 1117 Olive
 gize size, \$12.50; others,
 \$175. Easton.
 tag. \$15; Easy, \$12;
 \$45. 418 Gravia.
 sulte, sacrifice, 2128
 rd. Wellston.

EXTRACTORS — Leading
low as \$80; iceboxes,
Grand
\$50; Kelvinator, \$44.50;
Marmon's, Fulmar, \$175
; guaranteed; Frigid-
izer, cu. ft., \$285 value,
1109 Olive st.

MACHINES
any sewing machine is
the Famous-Barr Co.
of, Station 315, Se-
wer, 3rd floor.

GOODS WANTED
WTD. BADLY
Fats, Dwellings.
CH. 5394
FURNITURE

R. 8277
All kinds, Any
Amount, for
Highest Cash Prices,
ATURE WTD.—Best
sore, Wolff, (A. 6861)
PAID — Garfield
sore, CAS 3394,
E WANTED
of dwelling or odd
id before selling
FO. 8110
—Up-to-date, modern;
room and dinette; will
—110. Post-Dispatch.
— All kinds; highest
A. 1937.
—Baldy; best cast
skin 9213.
— **SADLY; BEST**
FRANKLIN 9133.
Best prices paid. Call

**SALE
NTED**

CHES FOR SALE
used motors to rent;
\$59.50; terms,
\$229 & K. Highway,
motors, \$72.75 up; re-
Conk, 2914 Wash'tn.

G FOR SALE

Hard To fit

**Selection of
HITE SHOES**
From the Stock
of Brown Shoe

**International
Shoe Co.**

**Sullivan Health
Shoes**

AA to EE. \$4.00 to \$5 Val.

3c to \$1.98

**OUTLET SHOE
STORE**

FERGUSON AVE.
the Big Yellow Store
9 O'Clock, Sun. Till 12

**WANTED OXFORDS,
\$2.50**

97 Chouteau, at Van

Advertisement for Post-Dispatch, August 1, 1938. Includes date, page number (70), and a headline about automobiles, bicycles, and motorcycles.

Advertisement for Post-Dispatch, August 1, 1938. Includes date, page number (70), and a headline about automobiles, bicycles, and motorcycles.

Advertisement for Post-Dispatch, August 1, 1938. Includes date, page number (70), and a headline about automobiles, bicycles, and motorcycles.

Advertisement for S. & L. 4 Credit Tire Stores. Features a large illustration of a tire and text promoting tire sales, including prices and services.

217

IF YOU ASK
MY OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:
- 'M in a dreadful mess, and only

I Dear Mrs. Carr: I'm in a dreadful mess, and only you can help me! Last November I decided to take your advice and go to church—now I wouldn't stop for the world. But here is my trouble:

A nice young man from our church began dating me in December, and since then we've been going out on an average of once a week. Now another fellow from the church has stepped into the picture. But the first thinks I should date only one fellow from church.

Our department is to have a swimming party and, since they have both been swimming, they have asked me to go. I said I wouldn't go with either, but would take my car and take some of the girls without dates to the pool.

The first boy says if I do that, he will take it for granted that I have chosen to stop dating him. Isn't there something I could do or say so there will be no hard feelings or arguments? Please don't think I want my cake and eat it too, but I honestly like both. The second one does not care if I go with others.

VAUGHNIE.

I think it is too bad to mix up your church associations so much with your social affairs. If you are engaged to the first boy and are all settled about him (which you evidently are not), then meekly obey his orders; if not, suit yourself and take the consequences. Naturally, the boy would like to monopolize you, but he hasn't the right to do that, and the girls should be intimidated. Make the world let him go as he pleases. If you give up to him this time, it is only a beginning, and you will have to give up the other boy, anyhow.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I SHOULD like very much to see the Fair at Chicago, but I need a traveling companion (who can pay her own way.) Do you know of a young lady, about 24 years old, who would be willing to go with me?
 I intend traveling via an escorted tour, but one cannot go entirely alone even on such a tour. Have picked out one for five days that costs \$31.75.
 My vacation time will be about the middle of August.
 I work in an office downtown; am tall and thin; have light complexion.
 YRS. TRULY,
 LONE MISS.

I do not happen to know of just the young woman you want. I think the best way to try to find one is through inquiry there, meet just the right person. If you have confidence in your tour agency, why not ask to see a list of those going and then make inquiries about the personnel through them.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM a mother of three children. My husband has had no work for a long time. We live in a small town and work when we can get it. I need some clothes for boys, sizes 10 to 12. And I have a complete course in child-training which I would like for them. I also have a lovely rose garden quilt and some others, too, which

I would dispose of very cheaply.
MRS. E. B.

It may be that I can find some clothes for you, in exchange for the course, or if you care to exchange the quilt. But I cannot quote prices or sell things through the column. You must try the want ad columns for this.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

I'd like to say to "I Love 'Em All": You are mistaken; boys and girls are not after scalps. They read out after mates and there is nothing like about that. The only snag in the plan is that it is harder for the male to decide. However, any girl may find herself on a pedestal some day. The problems of the world are what we girls would like to know. What we girls would like to know is, why do girls fall for such fickle men and put

them on a pedestal?

You can't find a definition for "love," "Mr. Love" said, "and evidence has not been found that it comes to you yet. Be careful, while you are loving them all, that you do not let her slip away with the rest."

Just as you say, "the hardest lesson most girls have to learn not to take too seriously, until they ask to marry them." And on the other hand, men should not take a girl seriously, until she accepts you. You may be the victim yourself some day.

E. M.

• • •

Dear Martha Car:

THIS is one side of the question started by "I Love 'Em All."

I am a girl in my teens and not the bread and butter type. You

say, "I Love 'Em All, but I love the young kids best." A number of men and women, who are of your kind did not push it into their heads, how would they know this rare stuff?

I am not a girl who has just been dropped by a man—and as people are so breakable, I can't give feelings. Why shouldn't we the

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr, at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1933.)



Popeye—By Segar

Popeye Domesticated

(Copyright, 1933.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

He'd Heard of Legal Battle

(Copyright, 1933.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1933.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

The Fight for the Standard

(Copyright, 1933.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1933.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Questions and Answers

(Copyright, 1933.)



Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

Moving Days

(Copyright, 1933.)



VOL. 85. NO. 332.

**N. R. A. DECIDES
CONTRACTS MADE
WITH LABOR STAND**

**Attorney Richberg Rules
That Firms Bound by
Them, May Receive Blue
Eagle.**

**INTERPRETS POINTS
IN BLANKET CODE**

**Where Only Pay Agree-
ment Is in Effect Employ-
ers Are Expected to Limit
Hours.**

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—The
recovery administration ruled to-
day it could not attempt to abro-
gate contracts existing as a result
of collective bargaining between
capital and labor.

Employers who find themselves
unable to adjust such contracts
will be permitted to display the
N. R. A. blue eagle, if they con-
form as much as they otherwise
can to the wage-raising, employ-
ment-increasing movement.

Newspapers are a principal group
affected by the new ruling, which
a large proportion have their mechan-
ical forces now under union-nego-
tiated contracts.

Donald R. Richberg, general
counsel for the recovery adminis-
tration, pointed out that the para-
graph in President Roosevelt's
blanket agreement proposing
"equitable readjustments" of the
higher brackets of pay and no re-
ductions applied to wages based
on days, weeks or months and not
hours.

Under the interpretation, if an
employer has a contract providing
that he give a specific number of
hours of employment weekly, 40,
for instance, at a specified rate an
hour, he would not be compelled
to change it. However, if the con-
tract related merely to hourly pay
without specifying the number of
hours of employment to be given,
Richberg said the employer would
be expected to come within the
maximum hour provision as a
means of spreading employment.

"We are faced with a flat fact,"
Richberg said. "We can't abro-
gate contracts, and we can't deny
an employer who has a contract
arrived at by collective bargaining
the right to use the blue eagle."

Rule and Interpretation.
The paragraph to which the in-
terpretation applies in the agree-
ment with the employer reads:
"Not to reduce the compensation
or employment now in excess of
the minimum wages hereby agreed
to (notwithstanding that the hours
in such employment may be
reduced) and to increase the
pay for such employment by an
equitable readjustment of all pay
schedules."

The interpretation issued today
reads:
"Paragraph 7 prevents the reduc-
tion of compensation in excess of
the minimum, whether it is paid
by the hour, day, week or month."
"Therefore, an employee previously
paid by the day, week or month
will receive as much for the shorter day,
week or month."
"An employee previously paid by
the hour will receive as much per
hour, but, as shortening his hours
will reduce his actual earnings per
hour or week, his compensation per
hour is to be increased by an equi-
table readjustment."
"There is no fixed rule which can
be applied to determine what is an
equitable readjustment. In gen-
eral, it will be equitable to figure
that the employee would have
earned at his previous rate per
hour in a normal week in the in-
dustry, and then to increase the
hourly rate so as to give him sub-
stantially the same compensation as
he would have gotten for that nor-
mal week."
"But consideration must be given
to other factors, including: Is the
existing rate high or low compared
with the average rate paid in the
industry? Will the resulting adjust-
ment result in an unfair competi-
tive advantage to other employers
or other trades or industries? Will
long standing wage differential be
lost if there is no increase in the
existing rate?"
"Exception Permitted.
"Where an employer is bound by
the terms of a contract with a labor
organization entered into as the re-
sult of bona fide collective bargain-
ing and he is unable to affect a
change in such contract by agree-
ment in order to comply with the
terms of the President's re-employ-
ment agreement, he may certify his
compliance with the President's
agreement with the following ex-
ception: Except as required by agree-
ment with the terms of agreements
between the undersigned and
some of labor organization."
"It should be understood that this
exception can be made only in the
case of a contract not subject to
continued on Page 3, Column 2.

**SLIGHTLY COOL
PARTLY CLOUDY**

THE TEMPERATURE	
8 A. M.	79
9 A. M.	78
10 A. M.	77
11 A. M.	76
12 M. M.	75
1 P. M.	74
2 P. M.	73
3 P. M.	72
4 P. M.	71
5 P. M.	70
6 P. M.	69
7 P. M.	68
8 P. M.	67
9 P. M.	66
10 P. M.	65
11 P. M.	64
12 M. M.	63
1 P. M.	62
2 P. M.	61
3 P. M.	60
4 P. M.	59
5 P. M.	58
6 P. M.	57
7 P. M.	56
8 P. M.	55
9 P. M.	54
10 P. M.	53
11 P. M.	52
12 M. M.	51
1 P. M.	50
2 P. M.	49
3 P. M.	48
4 P. M.	47
5 P. M.	46
6 P. M.	45
7 P. M.	44
8 P. M.	43
9 P. M.	42
10 P. M.	41
11 P. M.	40
12 M. M.	39
1 P. M.	38
2 P. M.	37
3 P. M.	36
4 P. M.	35
5 P. M.	34
6 P. M.	33
7 P. M.	32
8 P. M.	31
9 P. M.	30
10 P. M.	29
11 P. M.	28
12 M. M.	27
1 P. M.	26
2 P. M.	25
3 P. M.	24
4 P. M.	23
5 P. M.	22
6 P. M.	21
7 P. M.	20
8 P. M.	19
9 P. M.	18
10 P. M.	17
11 P. M.	16
12 M. M.	15
1 P. M.	14
2 P. M.	13
3 P. M.	12
4 P. M.	11
5 P. M.	10
6 P. M.	9
7 P. M.	8
8 P. M.	7
9 P. M.	6
10 P. M.	5
11 P. M.	4
12 M. M.	3
1 P. M.	2
2 P. M.	1
3 P. M.	0
4 P. M.	-1
5 P. M.	-2
6 P. M.	-3
7 P. M.	-4
8 P. M.	-5
9 P. M.	-6
10 P. M.	-7
11 P. M.	-8
12 M. M.	-9
1 P. M.	-10
2 P. M.	-11
3 P. M.	-12
4 P. M.	-13
5 P. M.	-14
6 P. M.	-15
7 P. M.	-16
8 P. M.	-17
9 P. M.	-18
10 P. M.	-19
11 P. M.	-20
12 M. M.	-21
1 P. M.	-22
2 P. M.	-23
3 P. M.	-24
4 P. M.	-25
5 P. M.	-26
6 P. M.	-27
7 P. M.	-28
8 P. M.	-29
9 P. M.	-30
10 P. M.	-31
11 P. M.	-32
12 M. M.	-33
1 P. M.	-34
2 P. M.	-35
3 P. M.	-36
4 P. M.	-37
5 P. M.	-38
6 P. M.	-39
7 P. M.	-40
8 P. M.	-41
9 P. M.	-42
10 P. M.	-43
11 P. M.	-44
12 M. M.	-45
1 P. M.	-46
2 P. M.	-47
3 P. M.	-48
4 P. M.	-49
5 P. M.	-50
6 P. M.	-51
7 P. M.	-52
8 P. M.	-53
9 P. M.	-54
10 P. M.	-55
11 P. M.	-56
12 M. M.	-57
1 P. M.	-58
2 P. M.	-59
3 P. M.	-60
4 P. M.	-61
5 P. M.	-62
6 P. M.	-63
7 P. M.	-64
8 P. M.	-65
9 P. M.	-66
10 P. M.	-67
11 P. M.	-68
12 M. M.	-69
1 P. M.	-70
2 P. M.	-71
3 P. M.	-72
4 P. M.	-73
5 P. M.	-74
6 P. M.	-75
7 P. M.	-76
8 P. M.	-77
9 P. M.	-78
10 P. M.	-79
11 P. M.	-80
12 M. M.	-81
1 P. M.	-82
2 P. M.	-83
3 P. M.	-84
4 P. M.	-85
5 P. M.	-86
6 P. M.	-87
7 P. M.	-88
8 P. M.	-89
9 P. M.	-90
10 P. M.	-91
11 P. M.	-92
12 M. M.	-93
1 P. M.	-94
2 P. M.	-95
3 P. M.	-96
4 P. M.	-97
5 P. M.	-98
6 P. M.	-99
7 P. M.	-100
8 P. M.	-101
9 P. M.	-102
10 P. M.	-103
11 P. M.	-104
12 M. M.	-105
1 P. M.	-106
2 P. M.	-107
3 P. M.	-108
4 P. M.	-109
5 P. M.	-110
6 P. M.	-111
7 P. M.	-112
8 P. M.	-113
9 P. M.	-114
10 P. M.	-115
11 P. M.	-116
12 M. M.	-117
1 P. M.	-118
2 P. M.	-119
3 P. M.	-120
4 P. M.	-121
5 P. M.	-122
6 P. M.	-123
7 P. M.	-124
8 P. M.	-125
9 P. M.	-126
10 P. M.	-127
11 P. M.	-128
12 M. M.	-129
1 P. M.	-130
2 P. M.	-131
3 P. M.	-132
4 P. M.	-133
5 P. M.	-134
6 P. M.	-135
7 P. M.	-136
8 P. M.	-137
9 P. M.	-138
10 P. M.	-139
11 P. M.	-140
12 M. M.	-141
1 P. M.	-142
2 P. M.	-143
3 P. M.	-144
4 P. M.	-145
5 P. M.	-146
6 P. M.	-147
7 P. M.	-148
8 P. M.	-149
9 P. M.	-150
10 P. M.	-151
11 P. M.	-152
12 M. M.	-153
1 P. M.	-154
2 P. M.	-155
3 P. M.	-156
4 P. M.	-157
5 P. M.	-158
6 P. M.	-159
7 P. M.	-160
8 P. M.	-161
9 P. M.	-162
10 P. M.	-163
11 P. M.	-164
12 M. M.	-165
1 P. M.	-166
2 P. M.	-167
3 P. M.	-168
4 P. M.	-169
5 P. M.	-170
6 P. M.	-171
7 P. M.	-172
8 P. M.	-173
9 P. M.	-174
10 P. M.	-175
11 P. M.	-176
12 M. M.	-177
1 P. M.	-178
2 P. M.	-179
3 P. M.	-180
4 P. M.	-181
5 P. M.	-182
6 P. M.	-183
7 P. M.	-184
8 P. M.	-185
9 P. M.	-186
10 P. M.	-187
11 P. M.	-188
12 M. M.	-189
1 P. M.	-190
2 P. M.	-191
3 P. M.	-192
4 P. M.	-193
5 P. M.	-194
6 P. M.	-195
7 P. M.	-196
8 P. M.	-197
9 P. M.	-198
10 P. M.	-199
11 P. M.	-200
12 M. M.	-201
1 P. M.	-202
2 P. M.	-203
3 P. M.	-204
4 P. M.	-205
5 P. M.	-206
6 P. M.	-207
7 P. M.	-208
8 P. M.	-209
9 P. M.	-210
10 P. M.	-211
11 P. M.	-212
12 M. M.	-213
1 P. M.	-214
2 P. M.	-215
3 P. M.	-216
4 P. M.	-217
5 P. M.	-218
6 P. M.	-219
7 P. M.	-220
8 P. M.	-221
9 P. M.	-222
10 P. M.	-223
11 P. M.	-224
12 M. M.	-225
1 P. M.	-226
2 P. M.	-227
3 P. M.	-228
4 P. M.	-229
5 P. M.	-230
6 P. M.	-231
7 P. M.	-232
8 P. M.	-233
9 P. M.	-234
10 P. M.	-235
11 P. M.	-236
12 M. M.	-237
1 P. M.	-238
2 P. M.	-239
3 P. M.	-240
4 P. M.	-241
5 P. M.	-242
6 P. M.	-243
7 P. M.	-244
8 P. M.	-245
9 P. M.	-246
10 P. M.	-247
11 P. M.	-248
12 M. M.	-249
1 P. M.	-250
2 P. M.	-251
3 P. M.	-252
4 P. M.	-253
5 P. M.	-254
6 P. M.	-255
7 P. M.	-256
8 P. M.	-257
9 P. M.	-258
10 P. M.	-259
11 P. M.	-260
12 M. M.	-261
1 P. M.	-262
2 P. M.	-263
3 P. M.	-264
4 P. M.	-265
5 P. M.	-266
6 P. M.	-267
7 P. M.	-268
8 P. M.	-269
9 P. M.	-270
10 P. M.	-271
11 P. M.	-272
12 M. M.	-273
1 P. M.	-274
2 P. M.	-275
3 P. M.	-276
4 P. M.	-277</